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	Estimated Plurality,	Retimpted Plurality
Ohio goes Republican	50,000	Nebraska upholds Bryan
Kentucky stays Republican		New York State Republican (City Democratic 45,000) 75,000
Iowa re-elects Shaw	60,000	Pennsylvania is Republican
Democrats regain Maryland		South Dakota Republican
Massachusetts firmly Republican		New Jersey remains Republican
Virginia sturdily Democratic	50,000	Mississippi strongly Democratic

TOTAL E	STIMATE	O VOTE POLLED	IN THE SE	VERAL STATES.	
	ep. Dem.	†Nebraska	Rep. Dem. 97.500 112.500	Kentucky	Rep. Dem. 178,500 171,500
lowa	7,500 157,500	New York.	. 587,500 512,500	**South Dakota	35,000 25,000 10,000 60,000
Maryland 105 Massachusetts 164		Pennsylvania	.463,000 337,000 { .150,000 135,000		10,000 40,000
*Estimated vote Jones, Ind	100,000	†Democratic vote is Fusion.		**Democratic vote is Fusion.	



GOVERNOR-ELECT NASH, OHIO.

THE BATTLE IN BRIEF

Incomplete Returns from Twelve States Holding Elections Tuesday.

Elections were held in twelve States Tuesday. Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Missis-sippi, Maryland and Massachusetts elect-ed a Governor and other State officers; Nebraska a judge of the Supreme Court and two regents of the State University; Pennsylvania a treasurer and judges of the Supreme and of the Superior courts; South Dakota three justices of the Su-preme Court, and New York, New Jersey and Virginia a Legislature. There were five tickets in Ohio, five in Iowa, six it Kentucky, two in Mississippi, three in Nebraska, two in South Dakota, three in Maryland, five in Pennsylvania and five in Massachusetts. In Kansas and Colo rado connty officers were elected, and municipal elections were held in San Francisco, Sait Lake, New Orleáns and Detroit. And in addition to a sheriff and some indicial officers in Greater New York mayoralty elections were held in some of the other cities in New York. The returns from the battle of the bal-

lots in the various States up to a le hour Tuesday night indicated that Ohio Nash (Rep.) had been elected Governor by a substantial plurality. Jones (Ind.) received a large vote in the cities. In Nebraska Holcomb, the fusion can didate for Supreme Court judge, defeated Beese, his Republican opponent, by a

Reese, has Republican opponent, by a large plurality.

Democrats made a clean, sweep in Maryland, carrying the State by 15,000 and electing a majority in the Assembly and State Schate.

Kentucky is claimed by both Bepublicans and Democrats, with the chances favoring the election of Taylor, the Republican leaddidte. The vote is very close and may require the official count Ropublicans win in lower by a phirality

ranging from 50,000 to 60,000.

Greater New York goes Democratic by 45,000. Republicans galued several Assemblymen in the upper part of the State. Mazet is defeated for the Legislature. Mazet is defeated for the Legislature.
Democrats re-elect Mayor Maybury in
Detroit. James D. Phelan, Democrat,
is elected Mayor of San Francisco.
Virgina and Mississippi went Demoeratic by increased majorities, while Mas-

sachusetts. New Jersey. Pennsylvania and South Dakota remain in the Republi-

Nebraska. Returns from many districts had not been received at 7 o'clock Wednesday been received at 1 o crock wennesnay morning, but enough were in to show that the fusionists won by majorities ranging between 12,000 and 15,000. This is a decided increase over the vote of two years ago. The total vote of the State years ago. The total vote of the State is close to 220,000. This is 2,000 votes more than were cast for McKinley and Bryan. Both sides made a hard fight and got out all the voters. It is conceded in a large measure to be something of a personal victory for Bryan, though the further than the control of the state of the source in calificial victory for Bryan, though the further water in calific the state of the source in calific the state of the gionists assert in addition that it is a test of the popularity of imperialism in the West. No other issue was discussed during the campaign. Each side is willing to concede that the fight was made on war issues mostly, but the personal energy of Bryan had a great deal to do

Massachusetts.
While the Massachusetts Republicans elected their State ticket by a large pluelected their state field by a large pur-rality to all intents and purposes it was an anti-expansion victory. The Repub-lican vote fell off approximately 30,000, while the Democratic vote was within a few hundred of last year. The Demo-eratic campaign was conducted on antiexpansion and the big vote in an off year was due thereto. This is the first time since 1805 that Boston has been carried by the Democrats on a State election.

Earthquakes in Japan. The new residence of the Crown Prince of Japan will be built of 3,000 tons of American structural iron, and will cost more than \$5,000,000. This is an innovation, for Japanese dwellings, as a rule, of one story, because of earthquakes are of one story, because of entendance. They have heavy tile roofs, no cellars, no chimneys, paper partitions, paper windows_and-sliding panels of paper colored. screens for doors. The new palace is to withstand earthquakes, which are of frequent occurrence in the islands. Eight rears ago an earthquake in Japan destroyed 50,000 houses.



Mississippi.

Massachusetts.

Ohio-Elected full State ticket. Re-Senators, but no State Schators, but no state onicers. Gov. Tyler, Democrat, carried the State in 1807 by 52.815 plurality.

Nebraska—Elected judge of the Supreme Court and regents of the State University. Republican, Fusion and Propublican, Democratic, Prohibition and Union Reference candidates were in the field. Samuel M. Jones ran as non-partisan candidate for Governor. Kinney, Republican carried the State in 1898 for Secretary of State by \$1,139 plurality.
Kentucky—Elected full State ticket.
Republican Democratic Honest-Election
Democrat, Populist, Prohibition and Sohibition candidates were in the field. Gov. Poynter, Fusion carried the State in 1808 by 2.721 plurality. New York—Elected members of the cialist Labor tickets were in the field. Shackelford, Democrat, carried the State in 1897 for clerk of the Court of Appeals

State Assembly and one Congressman, but no State officers. Gov. Roosevelt. Republican, carried the State in 1898 by in 1897 for clerk of the Court of Appeals by 17,804 plurality
Iowa-Elected Governor, Lichtenant Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Italicoud Commissioner and members of the Legislature, Republican Denioratic, Prohibition: Middle-of-the-Road Populist and United Christian candidates were in the field. Gov. Shaw, Republican, carried the State in 1897 by 29,987. Pennsylvania-State Treasurer and two justices of the Supreme Court

elected. Republican, Democratic, Pro hibition and People's candidates were in the field. Gov. Stone. Republican, carried the State in 1898 by 117,906 pluand United Christian candidates were in the field. Gov. Shaw. Republican, car-ried the State in 1897 by 29.987.

Maryland Elected Governor, Comp-troller and Attoracy General. Republi-can, Deniocratic. Prohibition and Union Reform candidates were in the field Goldsborough. Republican, was elected. Comptroller in 1897 by 7.109 plurality. South Dakota-Elected justices of the

Supreme Court. Republican and Fusion candidates were in the field. Gov. Lee, Fusion, carried the State in 1898 by 370 Pusion, carried the State in 1838 by 370 plurality.

New Jersey—Elected members of the Legislature, but no State officers. Gov. Voorhees, Republican, carried the State in 1898 by 5,499 plurality.

Mississippi-Elected a full State ticket. Democratic and Populist tickets were in the field. Bryan carried the State in 1896 by 58,729 plurality, which includes the Populist rote for Bryan and Watson of 7,517.

NEW YORK

Election results in New York State can be summed in a few words. The Demo-rats carry Greater New York, and the

Republicans win iip-State. Greater New

York is carried by the Democrats by ma-

orities on the local lickets, couning in the

jorities on the local tickets, running in the four counties which average about 65,000. The Republicans tetain control of the Assembly, and have probably increased their majority in the lower house from 24 to 34. The Republicans made gains in Kings and all through the country counties. Robert Mazet, Republican chairman of the investigating committees was bearen by Park Ma

by 303 votes. Mazet may contest the

election of Stewart. Judge George C. Barret received practically every vote cast. James A. O'Gorman, for the Su-

Pennsylvania.

All the returns Wednesday morning in-licated a decisive Republican victory;

all over the State and returns slow in coming in. The vote in Philadelphia was

smaller than it has been in years. The Republican majority is estimated at 40,000 as compared with over 70,000 at the

Kansas.

The reports from Kansas show Republi-

can gains throughout the State. The

New Jersey.

d one and possibly two Senators.

ock fighting has been barred.

ailway employes were killed.

Rev. Father Conway.

Cubans at Havana are angry because

e located on Prospect hill, St. Louis.

In a collision at Thouars, France, ten

Big Four train, Springfield, Ohlo,

truck a trolley car, seriously injuring

Gus Thomas, Frank Mitchell, George mwrence and J. J. Johnson, notorious

long term convicts, escaped from the Ten-nessee penitentiary, Nashville. They

last mayoralty campaign.

Neither had any opposition,

behind his ticket.

OHIO.

Massachusetts-Elected State ticket.

Republican and Democratic candidates were in the field. Gov. Wolcott, Repub-lican, was elected in 1898 by 83:186 phi-

Virginia-Elected members of the low-

er house of the Legislature and half the

rality.

Chairman Dick early Wednesday morning issued the following statement: The returns from Hamilton, Cayahoga and Lucas counties are yet too meager to give definite figures. Enough has been receive ed, however, to indicate the election of Judge Nash by an increase over the plu-rality of Gov. Bushnell. Thus the election of the entire State ticket and both branches of the Legislature is assured." The complexion of the General Assembly will not be materially changed. The election of the fourteen members of the Demogratic fusion legislative ticket in Hamilton County is conceded by the Republican committee. To offset this they claim the election of four Representatives in Franklin, two in Lucas and one each in Hocking, Vinton, Knox, Adams and Pike, page in New York. Mazet is defeated The Senate is claimed for the Republicans. It was known that Mayor Sam Jones of Toledo would cut considerable figure, but it was hard to figure out just how much or into whose preserves he would cut the most. In addition there was a factional quarrel between Republicans and Democrats in nearly every balliwick. With all the flopping around ance would be credited when the clearance was made. Judge Nash, Republican, came out on the top. Jones swept every-thing in Cuyahoga County. Cleveland did more for him than his home town of Toledo, which went for Nash.

Kentucky. Senator Blackburn Wednesday morn ing sent the following telegram to W. J. Bryan: "We have carried Kentucky by a small bit safe majority. Sincerest congratulations on your splendid victory in Nebraska." Despite this statement

the Associated Press at noon Wednesday claimed Goebel's defeat and announced Taylor's election by about 7,000. Gen. Taylor, chairman of the Republican campaign committee, claimed 10,000, but conservative party men thought this extrava gant. It is thought that the Republi gant. It is thought that the Republicans have gained so materially that it leaves the complexion of the next Legislature in doubt, despite the holdover Sen-

Maryland has been reclaimed by the Democrats after four years of Republic can supremacy. The contest resulted in the election of John Waster Smith for Governor, Isidor Rayner for Attorney General and Dr. Joshua W. Hering for Comptroller by an approximate majority of 15,000. The lower branch of the Leg islature was captured by the Democrats and it is probable that they will also have a majority in the State Senate. The entire Democratic city ticket was elected in Baltimore by a majority of 8,000.

To Fight the Khalifa.

Cable reports from Cairo say that Lord Kitchener will lead an expedition of 6,000 nien against the Khalifa and that only Egyptian troops will be used. The Egyptian army consists of 18,000 men, in addition to a permanent force of 4,000 Eng-

Pembina, Mich., Scorched. Pembina, Mich., had a narrow

Pembina, Mich., had a narrow escape from being wiped out by fire. One entire nessee penitentiary, Nashville. They crawled through a hot air conduit a distance of 250 feet. street, consisting of five residences and McGuire's Hotel, was burned. The loss is about \$15,000.



KILLED AT THE POLLS Blood Flows During the Progress of the

Kentucky Election.
Although there was less bloodshed in Kentucky than had been expected, riotous disturbances occurred in many places on election day. Several were killed and others scriously hurt. Pat Henry was stabbed at Mount Steiling in in election riot, Dr. J. P. Hearing, an election comnissioner, was ambushed at Owensboro and fatally wounded. The Hon. A. J. The Hon. A. J.
Tharpe and William Rose were fatally shor in Estill County. John Marion was killed at Catlettsburg. Henry Gaithers was killed at Gracey. A riot of serious proportions and perhaps fatal results is reported from Pittsburg. Fifty shots ere fired, and Dick Mullins was killed utright. At Newcastle in Heary Coun-y, there was a desperate fight with the three was a desperate fight with knives between Thomas Raizon and John Derossett. They fought for several minutes before they fell, covered with blood, and exhausted. Both may die. Deputy Marshal Bruce while trying to make an arrest at Newcastle was badly injured in the head by a stone thrown by a man in

the crowd.

At Olympia in Bath County, John Adkins was shot and killed. At Covington
Chief of Police Push was arrested, charged with intertering with an election. In
Lexington the chairman of the Democratic county committee, Wila Viley, was arrested, charged with interfering with elections. Many other arrests were made of men prominent in local political life all over the State. Men were bodily thrown out of election booths and never were such scenes witnessed at the polls, as occurred. Tuesday throughout the State. Militia was in the removy at Lex-

election of Sewart, Judge George C. Barret received practically every vote cast. James A. O'Gorman, for the Supreme Court, defeated Joseph F. Daly, the fusion candidate, by about 50,000, William F. Grell, the Tammany candidate for sheriff, is elected over William People at Atlanta, Ga., claim that ient. Brumby is the real hero of Manila Over 500 German families will locate A. O'Brien, the candidate of the independent labor party, the Republicans and the citizens' union, and notwithstanding the fact that O'Brien was distinctively a on a big tract of land in Mexico. I. O. Tussell, 62, Maniton Park, Colo.

rades union candidate he ran about 6,000 Leon Jackson, a miser, Newport, Tenn was murdered and robbed of \$600 by

Mme Algeria Barrios the

as a nurse with the Canadian troops the Transyaal.

Rather than submit to arrest on the charge of wife-beating, John Denboskey, Philadelphia, shot and killed himself.

win Belt was hit and may die. James Dugan, 17. Allentown, Pa., did not know it was loaded. Riley Kulp, 22, Republicins have elected six of the ten-judges and the two State Senators to fill vacancies, John T. Chancy of Shawnee County and C. C. McCarthy of Jefferson.

the leading man for Patti, died in Stock on. Cal.

New York's park board wants automo biles barred from Central Park drives but City Magistrate Olmsted refuses to

New Jersey.

This was an off year in New Jersey and a light vote was cast throughout the State. The indications are that the Republicans have carried the State by a majority of about 15,000 on the Assembly ticket and that the Democrats have gainprosecute.

Emil Schiff, 21, the son of Theodore
Schiff, a New York multi-millionaire, will serve four years in the Texas peniteniary for forging checks. Cement plant to cost \$1,600,000, will

Monseigneur Joseph Jessing, Columbus, Ohio, founder of the Josephinum in that city, is dead. Charles Rhoades was killed and Alfred

lamestown, N. Y. The Ormsby triplets, George Dewey, Carter Harrison and Helen Gould, won a special prize at a Chicago baby show.

Mary Chalkley in the street. They charged with disorderly conduct, girl was released.

BRITONS ARE BLUE

REVERSES IN SOUTH AFRICA SPREAD WIDE DISMAY.

cence Serve to Stir London - Free State Successes and Annexation Edicts Influence the Dutch.

The occupation of Colesburg by the Boers was a complete surprise to the British. It has caused the greatest feel-ing of uneasiness, as the advance may mean the engaging of Buller's forces as fast as they arrive at De Aar, the point fast as they arrive at De Aar, the points where the British general contemplates gathering his army corps preparatory to a campaign against Bloemfontein and Pretoria. Colesburg is just south of the Orange Free State border in Cape Colony.

Details at hand show that the advance of the Boers was accompanied by the destruction of all bridges and the tearing up of all manner of transit facilities.
The British retirement to Estcourt has given the impression that it is intended to make a stand there. Esteonri is the last important town between the Bucts and the capital of Natal, and if the Boers and the capital of Nation, and in the Boots sweep, past. Estcourt nothing can stop them from laying slege to Pietermaritz-burg, which camor be expected to make a protracted defense, while its fall-would be a tremendous blow to British prestige shout South Africa.

The British retirement south of Co-lenso has given the Boers an opportunity to make a bid for the active support of the disaffected Dutch in Natal by claiming the annexation of the upper Tugela section. Thus far the Dutch col-Tugela section. Thus far the Dutch colonists seem to have confined their sympathy with the invading Boers to a Plan tonic emotion. Except for surreptitious assistance there is no evidence that they have yet joined the Boers openly in any appreciable numbers. Boer and British Preparedness

Since the British have met reverses in Natal there is some disposition to criti-cise the government for not having dis-patched larger numbers of troops at an rted, were not made to keep pace

British Government Expert Estimate Have Been Grossly Inaccurate.

Mail news from South Africa shows
ow inaccurate have been the estimates

of the intelligence department and the governmental experts. It is gleaned therefrom that a fair estimate of the Boer forces is as follows:

Kimberley Mafeking On the northern Transvaal border.

Exact information about the Boer ar-tillery is lacking, but it is known that Gen. Joubert's detachment, before it was re-enforced, consisted of sixteen Krupp field pieces of the latest pattern and two

I—General J. P. Joubert.
Gen. J. M. Kock. 5—Gen. J. S. Joubert.
Gen. Haus Boths. 6—Commandant Wellbach
Com. Pretorius. 7—Gen. F. Joubert. heavy Creuzot siege guus, which, but for the opportune arrival of the British naval brigade, would have rendered Ladysmith untenable.

The war preparations, it must interesting and important experi-

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A Trial Order

midnight Monday that no dispatches had GENERAL YULE:

Successor to General Symons

ony is beginning to awaken British feat ony is beginning to awaren British teat that they have greatly underestimated the forces they will have to meet and that even Gen. Buller's task may not be so easy as anticipated. It is becoming apparent that all the British calculations, hasel on the loyalty of population, are hopelessly at sea or there has been a very serious-leakage of Dutch sympathizers from Natal and Cape Colony. Otherwise there is no accounting for the large forces of Burghers reported from all directions. The war office, consequently, is being urged to have more troops in readiness

Cape Town with a 4.7-inch gun, so ser-viceable at Ladysmith. One of the British cruiser Terrible's guns, mounted on

The Boer farms are being worked by the women and Kaffirs. All the farms

send regular contributions of supplies to

The humanity of both armies in caring for the wounded and the courteous ex-

change of prisoners are among the re

Dispatches from Cape Colony points in-dicate extreme disaffection among the Cape Dutch, who are exulting over the Boer successes in Natal and are verging on an outbreak.

Reports show that while the British still hold De Aar and the Orange river bridge the Boers have the latter under-

mined, thus commanding the route from Cape Town to Kimberley.

All the Cape railways are now in the liands of the military authorities. Five hundred tons of foodstuffs were seized on board the steamship Maria at Durban, consigned to Delagon bay for the Transvaal.

The thirty-four fresh British battal

ions ordered are to report at once. It is evident that the war department is deter

mined to crush the Transvaal even if in Kruger's words England does pay a price that "will stagger humanity."

It is understood that the Boers have

eeming features of the hostilitie

the Boer commissary.

rith the political movements of the gov-It is asserted that this criticism over

looks the wily nature of the Boer offi-cials, who had no mind to allow a pos-sible enemy to take his time in getting ready to crush them. Had troops been earlier dispatched to South Africa in large numbers the Boer ultimatum simply would have been delivered sooner. Nothing would have been gained by that procedure, therefore. Had the British refrained longer from moving to concentrate troops in South Africa the ulmatum would have been longer delayed and

with the odds against them at the outset.

The British War Office announced at

was caught in a blizzard and

willow of the late Gen. Barrios of Guate mala, has gone on the stage. Miss Russell. Hamilton, Ont., will go

dieated a decisive reproducts victors, with decreased majorities, Barnett's majority for State Treasurer will reach 100,000, about 75,000 less than that given three years ago when State Treasurer Beacom was elected. The vote was light Hon. Geo. Seaver, postmaster of Pu-eblo, Colo., died suddenly while on a train near Buffalo, N. Y.

Six boys with revolvers, near Columbus, Ohio, fired at two country boys. Ed-

is dead. Ugo Talbo, once celebrated tenor and

In a drunken brawl, Cleveland, Va., Dayis Kiser was killed and two others fatally wounded by the Price boys.

Abrahamson fatally injured by a train,

Charles Green, a Glasgow, Ky., youth

ish croiser Terrible's guns, mounted on a Scott traveling carriage, was fired in the same way as a field gun, with entire success. The Terrible, with a number of gruss thus mounted, is on her way to Durbin, and though the guns cannot now reach Ladysmith, they may be of the greatest value in the defense of Pietermaritzburg, which, it seems, will probably have to stand a stege. The arrival of the Terrible with the relief crews for China and other available-men must have placed in the neighborhood of 3,000 more. placed in the neighborhood of 3,000 mor men at the service of the military author WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

been received beyond those already made public. Not a solitary official item of news was posted for nearly twenty-four hours. This gave rise to a crop of rumors that Ladysmith's ammunition was exhausted; that Sir George Stewart White was mortally wounded; that both that some heins concerned and that other facts were being concealed and that other unlucky happenings had taken place. Advices from other parts of South Africa were distinctly unpalatable to the British, and everything points to a critical situation.

The extraordinary fatality among the leaders of the English soldiers in actions at Smith Hill and Elandshaugte is clearly explained in this picture. While the men in the rushes up the kopies took advantage of every covery the officers esteemed it their duty to stand erect. In this position they became conspicuous quarry for the Boer marksmen.

sa occurred Tuesday through at Lexington all day, and the same thing prevailed at Louisville. Hundreds of extrapolicemen were on duty throughout the State and business was almost completely suspended. The most remarkable campaign ever known in the State ended as making ever known in the State ended as south Africa, must enter the outset.

The rising of one tribe of natives in south Africa means the rising of all. European journals print the strongest anti-British reports with no concealment f rejoicing.

Twenty missionaries have arrived at Durban from Swaziland after many nar ow escapes. Thirty-five hundred Boers crossed the bridge at Bethulia, destroying sections of the railroad near that place. British military experts see in the Natur situation the worst that the coun-try has faced since certain events in the Grimean war.

The movement of Boers into Cape Col

It is inderstood that the Boers have proclaimed the upper Tugela division of Natal annexed to the Orange Free State. A dispatch from Ladysmith says that Gen. Joubert protested to Gen. White against the use of lyddite shells, fired rom the big mayal guns, as inhuman The war office is adopting Gen. Otis actics of silence in regard to operations and results. The public is especially in-lignant at the war office for misrepre-centations about the British defeat at Dundee (Oct. 30), which was hailed in England at the time as a brilliant. vic-

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Rear Admiral Bradford has completed the investigation of the official naval proect of a transpacific submarine telegrap cable between San Francisco and Ma-nila in time to supply Congress with all! the essential Information at the opening of the next session. All doubt has been, removed regarding the practicability of the enterprise by the adoption of Hono-luin, Midway and Guam as relay-stations on the long line and by the discoveries, made from the naval survey ship Nero as to the character of the ocean bed between cable between San Francisco and Mase points. The physical practicability of the line now being assured, it only remains for Congress to weigh the mili-tary necessities and the commercial ad-vantages to accrue from the construction and operation of the system.

BRADSTREET'S ON CEREALS.

Prices Show Little or No Change Statistics of World's Stocks.

The latest issue of Bradstreet's says "Gereals appear to have reached a dead level, with prices showing little or ne change. The duliness of wheat at do markets finds explanation in Bradstreet's statistics of world's stocks, which indicate a gain for the month of over 17,000,000 bushels, contributed entirely from American sources, however, foreign supplies showed a slight shrinkage. Wheat including flour, ship-ments for the week aggregate 4,405,942 bushels, against 3,046,856 bushels last week and 3,704,693 bushels in the correanonding week of 1898. Since July 1 the ports of wheat aggregate 77,239,858 thels, against 77,620,216 bushels last r. Corn exports for the week aggregate. gate 4,583,477 bushels, against 4,503,425 bushels last week and 2,342,745 bushels in this week a year ago. Since July 1 cdra exports aggregate 83,473,247 bushels, against 53,207,162 bushels during the same period a year ago."

TWENTY-SIX MEN HURT.

Trains Collide Near Denison, Iowa, and Track Graders Are Run Down.

Twenty-six men were injured in a wreck on the Fort Dodge and Omaha Railroad nine miles north of Denison, Iowa. A gravel train, running extra, and

a work train containing 180 men came together around a sharp curve at a deep cut in the road. The men were just coming out from dinner and were crowded into box cars like sheep, with no chance for escape, when the two trains collided without any warning whatever.

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

General Store Wrecked and Proprie tor's Son Killed in Urbana, Iowa.
Unknown parties destroyed the office of
the Urbana Monitor by dynamite, and a few minutes later blew up J. D. Bur-rell's general merchandise store at Ur-bana, Iowa, killing Clarence Burrell, who had jumped out of bed on hearing the first explosion. Burrell's building and stock, valued at \$10,000, was a complete loss, as is the Monitor office and plant, valued at \$2,000. There is no clew to the perpetrator of the outrage.

Boys Battle with Negroes. At Kansas City twenty boys, known as the Twelfth street gang, started in to thrash every negro who came along East Twelfth street. The trouble began when a colored woman, with whom the loys had quarreled, cut one of the boys in the wrist with a razor. An hour's fight in the open street ensued, bricks and clubs being used with effect.

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President Nelson B. Williams, a former Chicagoan, who two years ago acquired control and made the Isabella in Colorado one of the world's great gold mines, is reported to have secured control of the Orphan Mining Company by the purchase of 600,000 shares of the \$1,000,000 capital stock for \$125,000. Fotal Powder Mill Explosion

An explosion occurred in the glazing house of the California powder mill at Santa Cruz. Four cylinders containing 16,000 pounds of powder exploded. Patrick Hughes, night watchman, was killed. No cause for the explosion can be ascertained.

Fire in a Bicycle Factory. At Cincinnati the Norwood bicycle works, L. L. Bramkamp, president, had a disastrous fire, which practically destroy ed the contents of the three lower floors. The upper floors, filled with stock, escaped injury. Loss estimated at \$70,000.

Printers on Strike. About thirty union cylinder feeders and job pressmen and twenty-five union printers went on strike at Kansas City. The union men demand nine hours a day, recognition of the union and the union ecale of wages.

Player Is Fatally Hurt. John Allen of Springfield, Mo., a stu-dent at the Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, was fatally injured in a football game with the St. Louis University

Wounded and Then Robbed. Near Dunlap, Tenn., R. M. Robinson, merchant, was shot and robbed of \$3, 500. He had been to Cincinnati, where he had sold a lot of mules and horses.

Kansas Bank Robbers Escape. The safe and office furniture of the

Melvern, Kan., bank were demolished by an explosion of dynamite the other night and robbers then looted the place, se ing \$600 in money and several thousand dollars in notes and cheeks. They es-

Akron Strike Is Settled. Through the intercession of the State Board of Arbitration the strike of the 400 Stirling Boiler Company employes at Akron, Ohio, was settled at a meeting of employes and employers.

Finds \$50,000 in Gold Coin. Hunter Johnson, a white citizen of Jackson, Miss., while hunting in Pearl River swamp, discovered a box containing nearly \$50,000. The money was incased in an iron case and is in gold pieces, nearly all of the \$20 denomination. It is thought the money is a war

President Will Spare Them. "President Metkieley vill commute the sentences of death unposed by court martial in the asses of the unisted use, convicted by sourt martial of attacking Filiping women, and they will probably be sentenced to life imprisonment.

DIVISION OF SAMOA,

Germany Is to Have All but Tutulla Which Goes to United States It was officially announced that an greement, subject to the approval of the United States, had been arrived at between Great Britain and Germany, by wittee of which the Samon act is repealed and the islands of Upolu, Savaii and the small adjacent islands fall to Germany as free property, and the island of Tu-tuila and the subsidiary islands go to the United States. Great Britain, it is add ed, renounces any claim to the Samoan Islands, and Germany, in turn, renounces islands, and Germany, in turn, reducines any claim to the Tonga islands and to Savage island in favor of Great Britain, and also cedes Choiseau and San Isabel, the two easterly islands of the Solomon group, with their insular surroundings, to Great Belting. The Geography surroundings, to Great Britain. The consular representa-Tonga islands are to be withdrawn for the present, and German subjects are to have the same rights as British subjects in regard to the free and unimpeded en-listment of native laborers in the whole

of the Solomon group in the possession of Great Britain, including Choiseul and San Isabel. MARCONI SAILS AWAY. Government Abandons Experiments

with Wireless Telegraphy. with Wireless Telegraphy.

For the present at least there will he no attempt to experiment with the Marconi wireless telegraph in connection with the signal service system of our army. General Greely, chief signal officer, says as much. It is given out that the apparatus brought by Signor Mar-conl to this country is unsuited to greater distances than twelve miles by land and thirty by water. The signal corps can operate its own system a distance of twelve miles, and so there would be no twelve miles, and so there would be no practical use in experimenting with the new system. This is said to conclude the negotiations, which have been in progress for some time. Signor Marconi has sailled for England, and in this connection it is said that Great Britain is anxious to try wireless telegraphy in its campaign in South Africa. This report is not given much crédence in army and navy circles, however, as the signor would hardly be able to reach the Transyval in time to do much service.

TWENTY PERSONS ARE INJURED.

Passengers and Freight Trains Collide Near Kokomo, Ind. An east-bound passenger train and a west-bound freight collided a mile east of west-bound freight cointed a fine east of Kokomo, Ind., injuring nearly twenty persons, but none fatally. The injured-are: Conductors Huntington and Short-ridge; Engineers Burke and Bogarth, Brakemen Yount and Highwarden, Passengers Leon Suan and Camille Suan of Dunkirk, Ind.; C. F. Yenna, Mrs. Chas. Lucky and Howard Jenkins of Green-town, Ind.; Lulu Fukey, Cloverdale, Ind.; Mrs. B. J. Brotherton, Delphos, Ohio, Mrs. N. M. Stewart, West Liberty, Ohio: Richard Ruddell, Kokomo, Ind. The en-ginemen saved themselves by jumping. The freight was running on the passen-ger train's time. Both engines are

COMMITS SUICIDE IN HOTEL.

St. Louis Salesman Ends His Life at the

St. Louis Salesman Ends Hie Life at the Gilesy House, New York.
Scudder' Minde, 35 years old, of St. Louis, was found dead in his bed in the Gilsey Modesein New York. Hinde was last seen between 10 and 11 o'clock the previous evening just before he retired for the night. He did not appear the next day and the door was forced. Hinde was found lying in bed dead, having been suffocated by gas. Physicians were called, but they said the man had been dead for six or seven hours. It is thought he committed suicide. Hinde was a salesman for the Kentucky Distilleries Company. pany.

ENGLAND NEEDS BIRCHWOOD.

Duluth May Ship Lumber Abroad for Spoolmaking. Duluth lumbermen have been receiving inquiries of late from England as to birchwood for spoolmaking, to be delivered at the seaboard for export. It is quite probable that later a business in this class of timber may be developed. Codar and spruce lands are also in big demand the determine for military ties and demand, the former for railway ties and the latter for pulp wood, and a large quantity of each is being shipped. It is expected that at least 40,000,000 feet of pine lumber will be shipped east and southeast from Duluth the coming win-

Canture & Masked Robber. Just before 6 o'clock the other night a masked man entered the office of the Kent Furniture Company at Grand Rupids, Mich., and attempted to make of with about \$5,000 which was in the office for the pay roll. He was seen and the entire office force attacked him and made him prisoner. He gave the name of Frederick Boos and had been employed

in the factory. Crowded Trains in Collision. Two crowded trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railrond were in a rear end collision at Ciybourn Junction, just out of Ohicago. The engine of one train crashed into the rear coach of a train which preceded it by seven minutes. Passengers in both trains were thrown from their seats by the force of the collision, but no one was disabled.

Pitteburg Man Found Dead. The body of Col. Dallas C. Irish, one of Pittsburg's wealthiest men, was found on an unfrequented part of Coleman's lane, not far from his residence in the East End. Foul play was at first suspected, but the physicians believe death was due to apoplexy.

Shot the Woman and Himself. At York, Pa., James W. Stine sho Mrs. Molly Mundis and then turned the weapon on himself with fatal effect, Both are married and the affair took place at the home of a sister of Mrs.

Mundis. Pillsburys Fund a Home, Ex-Gov. and Mrs. John S. Pillsbur have presented to the Home for Children and Aged Women at Minneapolis the tum of \$100,000 as a permanent endowment fund, the interest to be spent in the maintenance of the institution.

Valuable Block of Gold.

A \$100,000 gold brick, the largest ever melted in a Canadian mine, is to be sent down from the Kootenai district shortly. This year's wash-up is the richest eve known in the district.

Suicide of a Collegian. Freeman Milliken Short, age 21 years, junior in Bowdoin College, committed nicide at his parents' home in Portland, ie. He returned to his home unexpectand refused to give any reason.

Drowns in the Minnesota, Ole Muson was drowned in the Minni-sota river between Foot Snelling and Mendota by his horse backing into the stream. Munson's brother Nels managed to reach shore in safety.

Open Door in China. Negotiations in London have resulted in an agreement between Great Britain, China and the United States to maintain the open door in China.

Frut of the Holland Bout. Inder the waters of Petonic bay, on Long Island sound, a marvel was accomnessed it say is destined to revolutionse naval warfare. From the Holland sub-marine boat, at a depth of ten feet, a Whitehead torpedo was discharged without causing so much as a ripple on the surface of the bay. The test was witnessed by the board of inspection and survey.

YAQUIS KILL AN AMERICAN. Renewal of Hostilities with Mexicans

Hard Fight for Life.

The Yaqui Indians have killed Nettleton, an American, and carried a German into captivity. They have renewed hostilities in the lower Yaqui valley of Mexical Particles of the Control of the Cont co, and the people in the river towns it that section are again on the defensive A special courier arrived with intelli A special courier arrived with intelligence of the terrible fight between Nettleton, the American, and Rossick, the German, and Indians at Cajame hacienda, near Bacum. The two men were overseers of the property. At the beginning of the attack, shortly before daylight, they made a brave defense and used their arms effectively, but the doors of the house were battered down, and in the hand-to-hand battle that ensued Nettleton was shot and clubbed to death. leton was shot and clubbed to death Rossick, although wounded, was spared. After taking all the provisions in sight and their prisoner, the Iudians withdrew to the south side of the river. Gen. Torres, with two regiments, is about to march against the Yaquis.

SPIRITED ACROSS BOUNDARY.

Canadian Officers Said to Have Violated

American Territory.

The attention of the State Department at Washington has been called to the case of Mark Everett, an American minor confined in the provincial jail at Kam oops, B. C., waiting trial on a charge o stage robbery. It is alleged that Everett was kidnaped across the line from Re-public, Wash., by Canadian officers. When within four miles of the boundary. t is alleged, American officers overtoo the party with the prisoner and attempted to serve a writ of habeas corpus, but were driven buck by the Canadians at the point of revolvers and Everett was spirited to the other side during th iours of darkness.

TREASURE HUNT ENDS IN DEATH.

Miners Searching for Hidden Money Are

Killed by Powder Explos Killed by Powder Explosion,
Three men are dead as the result of an
explosion at Mili Creek, Pa. Paul Curei,
Angelo Colosimo and Dominic Pilinio
went into an abandoned drift in search of money a fellow-workman had secreted Curci set a lamp on a keg of powder and four kegs exploded. All three died at a hospital.

Annual Cost of the Army.

The report of Paymaster General
Bates of the army shows the following mgin items of expenditure during the las fiscal year: Hegular army, \$34,141,225; volunteer army, \$35,877,177; disbandment of Cuban army, \$905,100; extra pay to volunteers, war with Spain, \$443,-933; extra pay to regulars, war with Spain, \$202,592.

Robbers Ditch Train. Train wreckers caused a frightful ac-cident on the Michigan Ceutral Railroad between Alexis and Vienua, Mich. They removed the bolts from the fishpiates that held the rail together and when fast ex-press train No. 310 passed the rails spread and the cars piled up in the ditch. Three persons were fatally injured and many others seriously hurt.

Grocer Killed by Burglars J. E. Varcoc, a grocer of Toronto, Ont., vas shot and killed by burglars. After the shooting the burglars jumped from a second-story window and one of them, named Williams, was stunned. The other, named McIntosh, was shot by a constable and may die. Both were held for

Son Kills His Father. At Plano, Cal., Reese Martin was shot and killed by his 19 year-old son Alfred. The young man accused his father of striking his mother. A quarrel ensured and the son discharged both barrels of a shotgun at the older man, causing in stant death. He claims that he acted i

Results of Election.

The elections on Tuesday resulted in Republican victories in Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kentucky and South Dakota, the Democrats winning in Manufacture. vinning in Maryland, Nebraska and Mississippi.

Dropped Dead While Running. K. Burnat died from neuralgia of the heart at Carey, Ohio, caused by run-ning to catch a train. He dropped dead near the depot. He was postmaster of Mayor Jones' Veto Set Aside.

At Toledo the Board of Aldermen passed over the veto of Mayor Jones the proposition to sell the city gas plant. The e resulted in the propo ried over the veto by 11 to 2.

Fire Loss and Insurance.
At Massillon, Ohio, the damage by fire, which originated in the millinery and dry goods store of Aliman & Putnam, is \$250,000. The insurance is \$150,000.

Centon Theater Burned. Hongkong papers give details of a great fire in Canton, by which over fifty per-sons lost their lives. A mat shed theater

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; gorn, No. 2, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 52c; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 19c; potatoes, choice, 25c to 40c nor hysbel er bushel.

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Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.75; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.25; sheep, common to prime, \$3.25 to \$4.25 wheat, No. 2 red, Gie to 68c; corn, white, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 27c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 72e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33e; uats, No. 2, 23e to 25c; rye, No. 2, 53e to 55c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 71e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34e to 36e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25e to 26e; rye, No. 2, 61e to 63e. Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 69e to 71e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34e to 36e; oats, No. 2 white, 27e to 20e; rye, 50e to 60e.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 24c; ryc. No. 2, 55c to 57c; clover seed, \$5.90 to \$5.90.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 65c to 67c; corn. No. 3, 33c to 34c; oats. No

2 white, 24c to 27c; rye, No. 1, 55c to 5tic; barley, No. 2, 44c to 46c; pork, mess, 88.00 to \$8.50. Buffalo-Cattle, go:d shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, common to choice

\$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, common to choice, \$5.25 to \$4.75; slicep, fair to choice wethers, \$5.00 to \$4.50; hanbs, common to extra, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

New York—Cartle, \$5.25, to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat No. 5.47; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat No. 5.47 to 55c; com, No. 2, 40c; of the costs, No. 2 white 31c to 32c; Long Island sound, a marvel was account butter, creamery, 17c to 26c; ages, work suitable which the naval officers who wit-

THREE WILL DIE.

TRAIN WRECKED NEAR ALEXIS, MICHIGAN.

Deliberate Work of Thieves Who Had Hoped to Profit by Robbing the Bodies of Victims-Fishplates Holding the Rails Removed.

Train No. 310 on the Michigan Central was wrecked about 8 o'clock Thursday aight three miles north of Alexis, Mich. evidently for the purpose of plunder. The removed, and as the heavy train passed over them they spread, throwing the six coaches_into-thc_ditch... Three persons were fatally injured and a large number.

were hurt more or less severely.

Other passengers were bruised and shaken up, some of them receiving slight wounds. William Hamilton, the engineer, was thrown through the window of his cab and was badly bruised by the fall as well as cut about the face and head. He retained, however, sufficient presence of mind when he recovered from he shock to hurry to his engine an draw the fire, thus preventing an explo-

The train left Toledo at 7 o'clock under command of Conductor Harkens. It was running at high speed when Alexis was passed and dashed off the track while going at the rate of forty miles an hour. The crash sent passengers in ev-ery direction, and it was at first thought that many were killed. That none lost heir lives was due to the fact that the oaches were very heavy and withstood

After the wreck two men were detected in pilfering and were chased two miles. They had taken two overcoats, and these were recovered. The men were ot cantured. Two freight trains had passed over the

road in safety a short time before.
Where the rails were spread it was found that the bolts that held the fishlates had been unscrewed. The nuts were lying on the ties and the threads of the bolts were not marred in any way. A couple of big wrenches, such as section hands use, were found lying beside the track, indicating how the rails had een loosened.

been loosened.

The early reports of the wreck were alarming, and the railroad company summoned every available physician from Toledo and elsewhere, A special/hospital train was ordered from Detroit, and the injured were taken there. Some of the less seriously hurt were taken to Toledo on a Lake Shore train.

MMIGRATION TO BE CHECKED. Laws Asked to Protect Island Posses-

sions from Imported Labor.

The annual report of Commissioner
General Powderly of the bureau of immigration makes recommendations for legislation of a comprehensive scope which will enable the bureau effectually to pro-tect the citizens of the United States from the evils of increasing emigration of an indiscriminate character.

While the total arrivals reported reach the number of 311,715, exceeding those reported for the preceding year by 82,416, the opinion is expressed that at least 25,000 were not listed in the above number through a defect in the law, as well as an indeterminate number from Canada and Mexico who are not under existing regulations accounted for. The increase over the figures for last

year is represented largely by immigra-tion from Europe, specifically from Italy, Austria-Hungary and the Russian empire

In addition to 796 paupers and 303 lien contract laborers debarred on the anen contract indorers accourted on the Canadian and Mexican borders, there were refused admission 1 idiot, 19 in-sane persons, 2,599 paupers or persons likely to become public charges, 348 dis-eased persons, 8 convicts, 82 assisted im-migrants and 741 contract laborers, maka total of 3,798.

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Efforts were made to extend the application of the immigration laws and regulations to Hawaii and the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. A bill was prepared to accomplish this object as to Hawaii, but failed of en-actment. Unofficial information has been received that since the annexation of the said territory July 6, 1898, 25,000. Japanese coolies have been imported to work its sugar plantations.

With regard to the islands now held by

military occupation as a result of the war with Spain, the opinion is expressed that the prompt extension of the immi-gration laws to them by order of the Secretary of War will avoid many em-barrassments which would otherwise arise in this connection.



Chili is to have a floating exposition. Single tax clubs are being formed in

Copenhagen is to send a scientific expedition to Siam. Seven scientific expeditions are explor-

ng Central America. Great Britain is alarmed by the in rease in the number of insane. One Briton in every five has an account

n the postal savings bank. Sugar is so heavily taxed in Italy that ts price is 12 cents a pound. Carlism is more active in Spain than t has been for many years.

Men employed on municipal works Dublin are to be paid \$4 a week. The length of the transsiberian railway now constructed is 3,830 miles. English golfers are now wearing long rousers instead of knickerbockers.

Goethe's lack of patriotism is dwelt Eight million letters were undelivered by the British postoffice last year. According to the London Leader, "kiss-ng in public" is becoming fashionable. English barbers charge three cents for

shave and are talking of raising the Witnesses at the Rennes court martial eceived five francs a day as living expenses.

London has 1,000 bouses that are ten antless because they are supposed to be In British East Africa free labor is al-

lone by slaves. In Vienna it is believed that the differ nces between Austria and Hungary will e settled shortly.

The shorthand reporter is not in much

demand in France. Verbatim reports are It has y and oats are much better ope in troused this year than they have proved to be in Great Britain. The same result occurred last year.

OFFICIAL COUNT REQUIRED.

Kentucky Parties Wrangle Over Result of the Election.

The uncertainty regarding the result of Tuesday's election in Kentucky is not likely to be removed for some time. Both sides still claim victory, the State chair-man of each party asserting that his ticket has a plurality of about 4,000. Press Association returns from Republican sources give Taylor a plurality of 3,438, while those from Democratic sources make Goebel's plurality 241. These latter cover all but thirty-five precints in the State, although several results from contraction of the ports from counties give estimated pluralities instead of actual.

Feeling among the factions has been aggravated rather than allayed by the Excited developments since election. meetings are being held in many parts of



SENATOR WILLIAM GOLBEL.

the State to protest against frauds which it is alleged are contemplated by the leaders. Nothing short of the official leaders. Nothing short of the official count will determine the result and it is or the scene of conflict to the courts or the Legislature, where it will appear in the form of a contest.

THE HESSIAN FLY.

Wheat Crop's Great Enemy at Work in Illinois and Michigan.

Word comes from sections of Michigan and also from parts of Illinois that the Hessian fly is destroying the wheat. This insect, which is now recognized the most serious enemy of wheat in this country, is so named because it is sunposed to have been brought to America by the Hessian mercenaries sent over by Great Britain during the revolutionary war. It is a small, dusky midge, mens uring about one-tenth of an inch length. Its larva, which does the dam-age to the wheat stalks, is a small yel-lowish or reddish maggot. There are



HESSIAN FLY, ITS LARVA, AND INFESTEI STALK OF WHEAT.

wo broods of Hessian flies annually, the first laying eggs in April or May and the are anying eggs in April of May and the second in September. The remedies are late sowing, sowing hardy varieties, and burning over the infected districts. The pest was terribly destructive in 1871 and during the years 1876-78.

ENGLAND IS OUT OF SAMOA.

Germany and United States Take Title to the Islands. It is announced officially that Great Britain renounces ber rights in Samon in favor of Germany. Under the Anglo-German agreement, which is subject to the approval of the United States, Germany comes into possession of the larger islands of Upolu and Savaii, and the Utilted States retains control of Tutuila. Germany renounces all rights to the Tonga islands, 350 miles from Samoa; the Savige islands, midway between Samoa and Tonga, and cedes to Great Britain two islands in the Solomon group and makes certain concessions to

Great Britain in South Africa. Great Britain already holds the Fiji islands, to the west of Tonga, and the Loyalty islands, still farther west and on the line from Samoa to Australia, There are nine inhabited islands in the farmary building at Vassar College. Samoan group. Under the new agree-ment all of them except Tutuila will go

to Germany.
The main interest of the United States in Samoa is in the harbor of Pango-Pango and the possession of the island of Tutuia. This Government has never claimed control of any of the other isl-ands, but joined in a treaty with Great Britain and Germany because of the interests of American citizens in the plan tations of Upolu. The commission an pointed to settle the controversies as the land titles confirmed the titles of Germans to 75,000 acres, the British to 36,000, and the Americans to 21,000 acres.



Broom corn has advanced to \$100 per on. Money stalks. The season of the chromes with the society buds.

Rough Rider Rhodes doubtless has the dea that diamonds are trumps. Orange Free State certainly takes the prize for a yellow statesmanship,

Darkest Africa is not being made any lighter by the present state of her civili zation. Oom Paul will have to cut down his expenses if he feeds all the captured

Another big Illinois-Indiana-Ohio Another big Illinois Indiana-Ohio oil large that the campus will not hold it, trust is reported—more of the stuff on the and all of the available cottages are vaters, as it were. It is becoming apparent-that those Boer farmers have had some previous acquaintance with the shell game,

British well.

ainty.

In the event of suspended Most of the work is there would seem to be no hope for rural cows with suicidal ambitions.

An Ohio man is reported to have dis overed an odorless onion. How is he go ing to prove that it is an onion? Speaking of war articles for the magaeditor of the Harvard Monthly, is a full-pleoded Indian and a graduate of Phillips zines few up to date have made as much oise as that lyddite in South Africa Andover Academy Cowboys and Mexicans are now having trouble on the border. Perhaps the cow-

WARNING TO THE POWERS

Balisbury Saya Britain Will Not Ac cept Intervention.

The address delivered by the British premier at the lord mayor's banquet in London, while it dealt to some extent with the issues of the Anglo-Boer war, was manifestly intended in the main for the ears of continental Europe, as a warning against any schemes of interfer-ence and a plain inflimation that Great Britain would yield to no threats and no moral coercion. Intervention would mean moral coercion. Intervention would mean war with the power or combination venturing upon it, declared Lord Salisbury in practically explicit language, and we hap rest assured that no European power is ready to risk actual resort to arms.

Lord Salisbury set out with a reference to the growth of cordial feelings and happy relations between England and the United States. "We feel," he said, "that we can now always look for sympathy and a fair hearing among those who share with us so vast a mis-sion for the advancement of mankind," This alone, the premier implied, would prevent hostile and hasty action by the continental powers, but in addition the Samoan treaty was referred to as something which, besides being satisfactory in tiself and advantageous to both signa-forjes, was particularly interesting at this juncture because it showed the world that the British-German relations were all Englishmen could desire. After some discussions of the oauses

of the war and the slleged military mis-takes of the Government, after em-phatic declarations that not territorial or, pecuniary interests were actuating Britain in her African policy, but the desire to secure political equality and security for all races, the premier proceeded to deal openly with the rumors of foreign intervention. He reassured ble audience and the vaster audience out-side. Let no man imagine, he said, that the conflict will be concluded in obedience to the dictation of foreign governments. In the first place, Great Britain will not tolerate interference, and in the second place there is no such idea in the mind of any government in the world. Inter-national law forbids it, declared Lord Salisbury.

DEWEY IS MARRIED.

Hozen Privately but With

Wede Mrs. Hazen Privately but With-out Secreey.

Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Mil-dred Hazen were married at the Presby-tery of St., Paul's Catholic Church, Washington, at 10 o'clock 'Thursday morning. In anticipation of this event Washington society has been in a state of ferency excitament for the last two of feverish excitement for the last two weeks, since the engagement was an-

It was one of the simplest weddings ever held in the national capital. It united fame with beauty and wealth, but there was nothing to indicate either in the simple ceremony performed in the plain apartment of a Catholic priest. There were no distinguished witnesses, There were no distinguistical witnesses, no bridesmuids, no flowers, no music. There was no gaping crowd of curious oblookers, there were only the bride and groom, the mother and sister of the bride, Lieut, Caldwell, the admiral's secretary, Father Mackin and his two as-

In love, as in war, George Dewey had no hositation or ostentation. While the world waited to hear when Dewey expected to attack the Spanish fleet, there came flashing under the seas and across two continents the brief but startling news that Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet and held an empire in his grasp. So, while society waited anxious-ly to know when Dewey was to be mar-ried, and who would be invited, the sim-ple announcement went out from Father Mackin's house that George Dewey and Mrs. Mildred Hazen were married in the presence of proper witnesses at the



Bryn Mawr offers a course in law to oung women.
Two-thirds of the Yale freshmen are

church membe Free evening drawing schools are main tained by the city of Boston. Dr. Einest G. Sihler is writing a hisorv of New York University.

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. evening classes number 1,000 students. Amberst has a course in modern governments and their administration. Students govern their own dormitories

Johns Hopkins University now offers nstruction in conversational Spanish.

Columbia University has added two professors to its German department. Donmark has over eighty public schools or adults beyond the usual school age. New York University has a new col-

Only seven of the 101 freshmen at the

Connecticut Wesleyan College are wom-The Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons has a new building costing

\$60,000. Francis T. White of New York has given \$25,000 to Earlham College, Richnond, Ind. The endowment of Birmingham (Eng-

land) University has been increased to \$2,500,000. Only three colleges were represented at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Tennis

Association. The Wagner Club, formed at Wellesley to study the composer's work, has a mem bership of 200.

Vienna will soon celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the foundation of its medical school. Boston University students protes

against the suspension of five sophomores who took part in a cane rush.

The number of students at the College of Forestry, Cornell University, has hecome so large that new quarters must

built. There is a lack of accommodations in every school district in Boston, and about thirty outside places have been The freshmen class at Vassar is so

tablished a chair of Cantonese, the principal dialect of the Chinese language. Cloorge W. Osborn has been appointed assistant professor of the Semitic languages at the University of New York. W. Jones, 1900, who has been elected editor of the Harvard Monthly, is a full-



Gonne, widely known as the Irish Joan of Arc. is about to start for South Af-

help the Boers against the Eng-lish, whom she hates as bitterly as does Paul Kruger. Miss Gonne is the daughter of Col. Gonne, once an attache of the British legation at St. Petersburg. She was educated in Ireland, where her

MISS GONNE.

died and she at once embraced the cause of the Fenians. She soon became one of the most bitter of the Fenian orators and was arrested and sentenced to serve six mouths in prison. She has since visited the United States and Italy, everywhere preaching undying enmity to England. It is now reported that she is going to South Africa with the idea of actually ending the Irish adherents of the Boers

The leaders of the Methodist Church in this country fear for the Methodist mission at Umtali, which is situated in . British . Rhodesia

nent, is under the

HAUTZELL IN APRICA charge of Bishop Hartzell, an Illi-nois man, who was educated at the Illi-nois Wesleyan University and at Garrett Biblical Institute at. Evanston. Hartzell was elected Missionary Bishon to Africa in 1836. Within the last few months he returned to this country. He went back to Africa shortly before the Rhodes.

All Sicily will celebrate the eightleth anniversary of the birth of Francisco Crispi. There he is regarded as one of

the greatest men the world has pro-duced, while even in the towns of northern Italy there will be cele-brations in his hon-or. In spite of the generally admitted fact that he took bribes as a legisla tor, and blackmailed Italian financial institutions, his to services to his country have given

FRANCISCO CRISPI him popularity, while his practical re-tirement from public life has softened the animosity of his political rivals. Even his bitterest enemies will contribute to the anotheosis of the man who has been

Like their colleagues of the mounted police in Canada, the Cape Colony police



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of Brooklyn succeeds Miss Susan B. Anthony, re



Before Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt storted on the trip around the world, from which he was called back by the death of his father it was preported that he was engaged to be married to Miss Elsie French of New York. Now the report is again revived. Miss French is a young woman of 19, and

MISS ELSIE FRENCH Manhattan Trust Company. She has an independent fortune of her own, having been left between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 by the will of her father.

and Northwestern 2,500, a large increase of the admirable associates of the Duko of Orleans are languishing in confinement, the Importunity of California has established a chair of Cantonnia has e

nes, an active and able propagandist.

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tates and was classed as one of the strongest supporters of the policy of co-ercion. When she was 19 her father

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into battle.

on the railroad which runs south to Cape Town. This mission, as are all the other stations of the Methodist Church in the dark continuent is under the

war broke out. The mission at Unitali includes eight dwelling houses, a hospital, church and a sixteen-room hotel. Three missionaries with their families are per-manently stationed there. Property-val-ued at \$30,000 was recently secured by he mission through the influence of Cecil

called the "Bismarck of Italy.

police in Canada; the Cape Colony police are picked men, used to fighting, and proud of the high reputation of their corps. The force consists of 2,000 enlisted men and 68 officers. The men are recruited almost entirely in

at home. They are mounted and are paid \$500 a year, out of which they

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Instruction in old and middle Irish has been given at Harvord for three years, and there will be an additional course this year in early Welsh.



almost entirely in England, and are, many of them, the younger sons of gentlemen, who have no means of making a livelihood

are obliged to keep not only them-selves but their CAPE POLICEMAN. not only them-borses. They are said to cherish a par-

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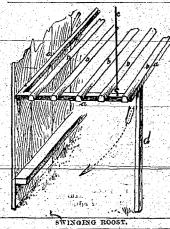
the daughter of the late Francis O. French, formerly president of the

la e t is the Due de Lay-

M. Royer Due DE GUYNES.



Handy Chicken Roost. In many poultry houses the manne in which the roosts are placed in position is a source of annoyance when time comes to clean out the house. In order to avoid the difficulty of getting around under the roosts, b, they should be placed crosswise a frame made of about 2x4-inch material, six feet wide and nearly as long as the building in which they are to be placed. Hang the frame, a, at one side to the wall by heavy strap or T-hinges and support the other side by props, d, placed under it or a couple of pieces of stout wire rope, c, hung from the roof. The roosts can then be let down out of the way when the house is being cleaned, and they also can be scraped off and washed with lime, either with a brush or spray pump. If both house and roosts are whitewashed frequently the



filth will be lessened. A spray pump is excellent to use for this whitewash ing process.-American Agriculturist.

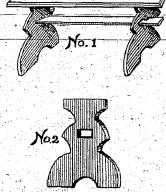
Gathering Cow Peas

My method of gathering them is long way ahead of the common way of hand picking. Take a heavy chain and fasten on a No. 20 Oliver chilled plow, or any other heavy plow, in same man-ner as you would if wishing to turn under a tail growth. Buckle hip straps on harness so short as to hold plow out of ground. Take wheel and jointer off, of plow; let row come between team and plow, just skim enough surface to cut pea stalks off. The stalks will be caught by the chain and dragged until enough gathers to raise chain, then they will drop out under chain and chain will then gather another bunch in like manner. Size of bunches will be regulated by weight of chain. If gathered in this way early in the morning while they are tough none will shatter. This fix is superior to any patented pea harvester I have yet seen. I gathered my hist year's crop in this manner with great success,-P. B. Meyer.

Has Come to Stay

Rural free delivery is now in success ful operation in every State and territory in the Union, and the \$300,000 ap propriated for the current year has been nearly all expended. Quoting Special Agent A. B. Smith, in charge of this branch of the Postal Department: "One remarkable fact in connection with the service is that not a single complaint in misdoing or failure to perform duty has been lodged at the department against any of the carriers. The service has been discontinued in but two or three instances, and then against the earnest protest of patrons." An offset to the expense of the delivery is the abolition of some very small postoffices, which are no louger needed where the carrier makes his rounds. Rural delivery has come to stay.

For an Amateur Carpenter, ne honesty of hand-made furniture is always attractive, particularly if it is made without glue in the good, old-fashioned style, with wooden bolts to hold the supports together. The accompanying design for a bench is artistic in its simplicity and might easily be copied by any amateur carpente



A SIMPLY MADE BENCH. The ends are cut in a pattern out of a thick board, as in Fig. 2, and are held together by a beveled bar, which, passing through the supports, is firmly held place by wooden pins, as shown in A simple contrivance, but nothing could be stronger,

German Rape.
The new forage plant—German rape -which has been praised so highly for stock is now known to be one of the best and cheapest garden crops that can be used for "greens," perior to kale in rapidity of growth and yield of leaves. It can also be used for successive crops, as the seed may be sown from early spring until quite late in summer. It belongs to the kale family, and when seeded thickly in rows produces small, tender stalks and grows wherever kale can be produced. It is really a valuable acquisition to the list of garden plants, as well as being a profitable crop for field culture.

To Control the Potato Scab. "Another year's experience confirms my statement made a year ago that one way. This is the fifth year of an experiment on two acres of land that had know how to manage their business.

become so infested with scab that a decent crop of potatoes could not be grown. Five successive crops of potatoes have been grown in this land, turn ng a rye sod under each spring, and the seed used a portion of the time has not been wholly free from scab and has been untreated with any solution to kill the germs, but the crop is above the average in smoothness. The seed last spring, coming from Northern Ohio, had more scab than seemed safe, but so far as examination of the hills now indicates, the crop will be all right. If the rye can be turned during a hot spell in the spring, it makes the soil a little acid, and that is fatal to the scap germs. Two years of that treatment practically cleaned the field."—Alva Agu, in Ohlo

Fighting Hog Cholera.

Farmer.

If the hog cholera should break out on our farm, then all the pigs that have been exposed to it should be confined in ease on the farm. The pig that has the cholera should be confined in a pen to tself, and it should be sprayed three or four times each day with chloro-naph-tholeum, twenty parts water to one of he chloro, and the floor of the pen should be white with slacked lime, and if the pig dies, if it can be done, had some logs and wood and burn it in the pen where it died, but if not, be sure that every cholera germ is killed on the way from the pen to the place where the pig is burned. By using such vigorous measures we have succeeded in stamping the cholera out several times on our fairs. on our farm.—James Riley, in Farmers ¥3.78.96

would advise farmers will live where the spring is backward to try sowing some fall oats. We have been raising this variety of oats now for six years and are in every way satisfied with them. Sow them the same time as wheat, putting on two bushels to the cre. They ripen earlier and are much heavier than the spring variety. course one has to pay more for winter oats than the spring oats, yet when a good start is secured they are invaluhis to the farmer and question the best oats to raise .- I. W. Stevens.

How to Make a Snare, a cord rope ten or fifteen feet long, make noose in one end the the other end to spring pale, drive stubs in the ground in a circle, twelve inches in diameter; make long trigger, say teen inches, cut notch four inches from end and another notch near the same end. Make short trigger four or five inches long; slope both ends. Tie rope back three feet from noose end to middie of short trigger, draw down spring pole, let noose around circle of stubs set as you would trap, by having noteh in top of one stub for short trigger.

Shorthorn Heifer. The 2-year-old Shorthorn helfer, Bapon Vanity, is a roan, bred and owned by Mr. J. Deane Willis, Bapton Manor.



HEIFER BAPTON VANITY

Wiltshire, England. She is very large for her age, being wide and deep in front. She was first at the show of the Bath and West Society at Cardiff.

Poultry Insect Killers. The lard and sulphur mixture has to

be used on young chicks with discretion. Insect powder, especially buhach, is far safer and will surely kill every louse with which it comes in contact. Tobacco dust freely scattered through the feathers of the old bird, as for instance when sitting, and a few days before the eggs are expected to hatch, will clear the lice out in a hurry. Some times I use tobacco dust in place of the insect powder. If applied freely, it will also kill these lice. For chicken mites, use the clear kerosene, soaking perches, nests and cracks and crevices very thoroughly, and it is a sure cure every time.

Animal Food for Young Turkeys. As long as the supply of insect food lasts the young turkeys will make rapid growth, but as soon as you notice the grass disappearing and insects less abundant, begin feeding a small quantity of meat to the young turkeys at night, so as to promote and continue the growth. You should not aim to get very fat. What you should desire is to secure as large frames and bone as possible, so as to have some where to crowd on the meat and fat later on. Hence do not allow them to growing, but push them unti ready for market, putting them up for the purpose of being fattened about ter

days before selling.—Rychange. Among the hardy breeds of poultry that thrive well in winter may be men ioned the Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes. Some breeds may excel them as layers in summer but in the winter season they will prove as profitable as any from the fact that they are very heavily feathered and have combs that are not excessively large, which enables them to endure severely cold weather. The breeds named are of large size and are also excellent market fowls, having yellow skin and legs.

Borers in Apple Trees. If the trees have already been infest

ed the borers must be taken out with a sharp knife or killed in their holes by inserting a sharp wire. After the trees have been freed from them, prevent their further attacks by scrubbing the trunks once or twice a year with strong soapsuds. If the trunks are covered with rough bark, remove this by It is very difficult to rid an scraping. orchard of borers after they are once

Shiftless Parming.

Now that frost has come it will be noticed that the corn is yet standing in some fields, not having been cut at the proper time. Such corn is a dead loss to the farmer, so far as the fodder i concerned, and reduces the profit of the It is such farmers who abandon can control potato seah by the use of their farms because "farming doesn't a rye soil, if this is done in the right pay," and they go into dobt or mortgage their farms because they do not

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Boucher Said to Have Confessed a Mur der-Burgiare Are Noisy-Boy Fatally Wounded by Irate Farmer-Fortune for a Former Drunkard.

The St. Joseph murder trial in the Circuit Court took a sensational turn when John Taylor, an Ionia convict, appeared on the stand and testfied that when in the county jail, together with Boueher averal weeks ago, Boucher, the man charged with murdering Wm. Hawkins on the night of Aug. 16 last, voluntarily made a confession, in which he admitted killing Hawkins, but that it was unintostional, as the blow was a harder one than was intended, and then to cover up the crime he threw his victim into the river or canal, the vitness had forgotten which. Boucher's object in murdering the man was robbery. However, he only The St. Joseph murder trial in the Cir the man was robbery. However, he only

Made Too Much Noise.

About 2 o'clock in the morning burg-lars made an attempt to cob the Exchange Bank of Byron. Their efforts change Bank of Byron. Their efforts were unsuccessful, although the vault and safe were wrecked and windows blown out. The burgiars dug through two feet of brick wall to get at the money safe. Dynamité was then used and the front door of the safe was blown off. The explosion aroused a family who lived over a store adjoining the bank building. They safeted to give an alarm, but were They started to give an alarm, but were met by the cracksmen, who forced them to return to their rooms. The burglars then fled to the railroad tracks where they had a handcar in waiting. They moved in the direction of Durand. though the safe is wrecked Cashier Hunt says that the money it contained is in-

Small Boy Causes a Big Blaze. A small boy, a match and a 10-cent piece were responsible for a \$20,000 blaze in the store of W. F. Ferguson & Co. prominent dry goods merchants at Sault Ste. Marie. One of the errand boys Ste. Marie. One of the errand boys dropped the piece of money and lighted a match to find it. A bale of cotton bat-ling was ignited and in an incredibly short time the blaze spread throughout the store. A stock of \$30,000 was car-ried, covered by insurance amounting to \$22,000. The building was uninjured.

Fatally Wounded Near Galien. John Ehrick, a farmer living two miles south of Galien, shot and mortally wounded Vera Keifer, a 16-year-old boy who was on his place committing Hal-lowe'en pranks. He fired two shots at him with a shotgun, one shot taking effect in the face and the second in the abdomen. Ehrick got the gun the previous day and told about town that he would shoot the first boy he caught on his farm, the boys having greatly both-

New Woolen Company. A \$5.000 stock company was organized at Alma, to be known as the Alma Woolen Mill Company. Business men of the town compose the company. The directors are: F. W. Hooper, C. F. Brown, W. E. Wilson and V. S. Hollenbeck. The company is organized for the purpose of building and operating a woolen mill in place of the one burned two years ago. H. W. Moore will be munager.

Finn Gets a Fortune

Victor Matson, a Finn, who has believe as a common drunkard about umet for some time past, has served sentence in the county jail and whose wife and family have been supported by char-ity, received word that he had just been left heir to a fortune of 50,000 francs by his father in Finland. He has decided to brace up and with his family will start at once for the old country,

Young Hunter Killed. Frank Nichols, aged 14 years, of Alpena Township, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting. No one was near him when the accident occurred. It is thought he tried to draw the gun toward him by its muzzle. His dog gave

the alarm. State News in Brief.

The potato crop in Oscoda County is ally about half of what it was last year. The residence of Mrs. H. M. Mathow at Grand Rapids was robbed of \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

Henry Kettler, a carpenter at Mt. Clemens, got mixed up with a buzz saw and will lose one hand.

In ten months 236 marriage licenses have been issued in Oakland County and 63 actions for divorce begun.

Henry Roode's barns, located near Se-bewaing, together with their contents, burned. Loss \$1,200, insured.

A cider mill at Holly is grinding 10,000 bushels of apples per day and cannot keep up with its receipts of the fruit. An attempt was made to wreck an F. & P. M. train near Port Austin. Ties

had been placed across the track. Lemuel Johnson, head sawyer in Thayr's mill at Muskegon, was fore a sawdust chute and seriously injured. Chase reports a case of smallpox, the

atient coming from Benton Harbor, No. fear is felt that the disease will spre Frank Webb, convicted at Kalaniazoo of attempting to help the Richland bank robbers to escape, was sentenced to five years at Iowa. John Ward, for the lar-ceny of clothing, was sentenced to three

and a half years at Ionia. Calumet has a population of varied nationality. Among the nationalities repre-sented there are: Native born, English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, German, Italian, Scoten, Irisa, Weisa, German, Italica, French, Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, Jews, Persians, Austrian, Russian, Fin-landers, Polanders, Hungarians, Greeks, Swiss, Arabian, Dutch, Spaniards, Bel-gians, Moors, Negroes and Chinese.

The Farrand & Votey Organ Company of Detroit is putting a new \$1,600 pip organ in the Roman Catholic church a Parisville. It is the first organ of its kind in the county.

J. Allen has left Kalamazoo for Mand, where he will represent the Michigan raction Company, which contemplates idding an electric rallway system in that city.

Kalamazoo County supervisors cut the bill of Kalamazoo city for expenses incurred in stamping out contagious diseases from \$3,450.80 to \$1,254.67. The city will tight. The session of the October term

Circuit Court of Huron County Instead only two days, but in that short time 8650 in fines was collected. As a result of the formation of the Grand Rapids Furniture Association prices of all grades of furniture will be raised from 10 to 15 per cent.

Henry J. Piper, aged 70 years, who Henry J. Piper, aged 10 years, who lives near South Haven, was seriously injured by being caught between a load of hay and a cross beam in his barn.

The new \$160,000 hotel at Battle Crook, which will be ready for business. by June next, has been leased to Edward F. Clark of Council Bluffs, Iowa, a well-

At Benton Harbor Edward Hall, aged 50 years, dropped dead from his wagon. Edith Wells, 16 years old, has disap

eared from her home in Benton Har Charles Barry of Northfield is dead as he result of a wound received in a sav

Mt. Clemens Lutherans are figuring on recting a new church building next

John Burg, a veteran shoe dealer at Ann Arbor, has sold out his stock and will retire.

A. J. Smith was seriously injured by amston.

Joseph Campbell, an old resident of Villow, fell from a hay mow and receivd serious injuries.

Win, La Bute of Ironville, Ohio, was killed near La Salle while walking on the Lake Shore tracks. Frød Durfee, aged 19, while hunting enton Township, was accidentally shot

The government reservation on Bois Blanc Island, on the Straits of Mackinac, was sold at public auction.

in the head by a companion.

Austin Gavin, a laborer, was killed car the Michigan Central depot at Yp silanti, while walking on the tracks. Rev. Andrew Ten Brook, who was American consul to Munich, Germany, from 1856 to 1802, died in Detroit, aged 86 years.

The 14-year-old son of Thomas Mc Duffle of Woodville, was killed by the premature discharge of a gun he was nandling.

Hastings, fell down the Court-House teps and received serious injuries. He s 80 years old. James H. Bell, aged 40, a well-known citizen and a prominent Maccabee and Odd Fellow of Battle Creek, committed

nicide by hanging. Commissioner of Mineral Statistics Russell has found it necessary to appo an assistant, and has picked Horace

Stevens of Houghton. A two-story wooden building on the corner of Columbus and Washington avenues. Bay City, owned by Anton Prylinski, was damaged \$2,500 by fire.

Honry McMorran, a prominent capitalist, and Policeman Shorter were injured in a runaway accident at Port Huron.

Will Kayanagh, single, aged 20 years, was killed one mile east of Carson City by a west-bound passenger train. He atempted to drive across the track shead of the train.

Frederick Bhanze, an inmate of the Shiawasse county house, was killed by a freight train on the D., G. H. & M. on the tracks.

By a cave-in in a mine at Amasa. Frank Brown was crushed to death and three other men. Edward R. Hughes, Charles Erickson and Abe Gill, were seiously injured.

The Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion has granted the petition of Curcuit Judge Clement Swith of Hastings for the disbarrment of Charles R. Mains of Battle Creek. The National Milling Company at East Tawas received an order for fifty this of vegetable some preparation for the English army. The factory will run night

and day, including Sundays. Wlatyslaw Czubaja, employed at Bertel's cooperage factory at Bay City, was fatally injured by the bursting of a saw,

one of the pieces striking him in head. He died a few hours afterward.

Near Addison lives a boy who is said to be the largest child of his age in the State. Notwithstanding he was only 3 years old on the 23d of last May, he is three feet and seven inches tall and veighs eighty one pounds.

A sensation was caused at Binghamton, N. Y., by the arrest there of A. B. Bly on a charge of forgery made through the Marcellus Bank at Marcellus, at the instigation of his uncle. Kenyon Bly vho is a wealthy resident of this place

Agnes Kraemer, 16 years old, of Calumet, and William Hatin, a burly negro, 30 years old, were married at Duluth by a colored preacher. The couple is under arrest on the strength of a telegram from the chief of police of Calumet. Hatin had just obtained work in a barber shop. Fred, the 14-year-old son of Chas. Mas

Fred, the 14-year-old son of Chas, Mas-tin, while hunting in company with two boys by the name of Rose, several miles southeast of Sherwood, accidentally dis-charged his gun, the ball striking his nose, tearing the upper part of his face, and scalp open to the center, allowing the brains to ooze out. Death was in-stantaneous. stantaneous.

Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Detroit conference has selected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. E. Jacklin, Detroit; vice-president, Mrs. G. O. Robinson, De-troit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Pope, Tecumseh; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Vernor, Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Morgan, Cass City.

An old-time document, a land patent, conveying lands in the township of South Hargen, dated May 5, 1836, issued by Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, to the late Judge Jay Randolph Monroe, was placed on record few days ago in the office of the regis State Senator Charles J. Monroe of South Haven is a son of Judge Monroe. George W. Boucher of St. Joseph, who

Hawkins of Michigan City, was sentence Hawkins of Michigan City, was sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson penitentiary by Judge O. W. Coolidge. It is alleged that Boucher, on the night of Aug. 17 accompanied Hawkins to a point near the St. Joseph river bridge, where he murdered him and disposed of the body by throwing it into the ship canal. The following day the body was found near the mouth of the Paw Paw river.

A. D. Prosser, projector of the Kula-mazoo-Grand Rapids electric road, denies that he has sold out or intends selling out to Eastern capitalists. The entire right f way has been secured, except in Kalanazoo Townshin.

James O. Hughart and Edward W. Fitzgerald, of Grand Rapids, and C. R. chief promoters of a company which will operate a line of automobiles in competi-tion with a railroad in Porto Rico. The line will run over the government road from Ponce to San Juan and will carry both freight and passengers

Great quantities of counterfeit half-dollars and quarters have been imported in-to St. Joseph in the last few days and have gained circulation. It is the helief of the authorities that a well-organized gang of counterfeiters is operating in that vicinity.

Mrs. Josephine Cooley, a queer character, twice married, was found dead at Kalumazoo, with her throat cut. Wess Anthony, the man with whom she lived, tells a story of suicide. Ten years ago, t is said, her daughter drowned herself in the Kalamazoo river on account of a disappointment in love, and the had not been in her right mind for

LESSON IN ELECTIONS

PEOPLE DO NOT OPPOSE THE ADMINISTRATION'S POLICY.

Even Mussachusetts, the Hot-Bed of Anti-Philippine Agitation, Gives a Great Republican Majority - Local Is sues Controlled in Many States.

In any fair comment upon the gen eral result of the elections a clear and sharp distinction must be drawn between the States in which national political issues were really involved and the States which confined their several dear to Bryan, but there was no pos-contests to purely local questions or to sibility of mistaking the Republican general questions having no partisan attitude. And that attitude has been political significance. It is not easy to overestimate the importance of the outcome of the extra-

ordinary Kentucky struggle. The "reg-ular" Democratic ticket, headed by Goebel, was defeated, and William 8. Taylor is elected Governor. There was but one issue in Kentucky-honesty in nominations and elections, freedom of suffrage and independence of the voter. Goebel's candidacy was secured by force, fraud and defiant disregard of all imperialism is responsible for the political decency. His election law, passed by a subservient legislature, had been condemned by the soundest Democrats as a menace to free institutions. The revolt against him manifested itself early and grew steadily in Intensity and extent. Bryan was summoned to his aid, and the sideal of the excited over the Philippine question as "regular" Democrats tried to divert the irreconcilable minority has imag-the attention of the anti-Goebel forces ined. They do not believe the republic from the actual issues before them to to be in danger from imperialism or unreal and irrelevant questions in militarism. They perceive no honorwhich they were not interested. He able alternative to the course the Governor than the course the

PROTECTION

ministration with his exceptional abilty and force, and the result is a sweep ng victory for him and his principles

Similarly, in Ohio there is no sign of any pronounced hostility to what is called "imperialism." In spite of fac-tional fights and intrigue, in spite of labor's sympathy with Jones, the senti-"golden rule" candidate (who by the way, has taken off his mask and admitted that not the "abolition of party," but the strengthening of McLean, was his true object), and in spite of other confusing and bewilder ing factors, Judge Nash is elected by a splendid plurality, McLean was left without a platform at the very outset and he shrewdly avoided the issues approved.

Massachusetts, the hotbed of anti-Philippine agitation, where, it has been alleged, tens of thousands of Republicans are in revolt against the adminstration, gives a Republican plurality of about 60,000, notwithstanding an exceptionally apathetic contest. The Democrats carried Boston, where their candidate is well known but it cannot be pretended that autichange in the Hub.

In New Jersey, New York and South Dakota national issues were predominant, and "anti-imperialism" has received a serious setback in each of these States. It is conspicuously dem-HE WILL BE AN EASY WINNER.

In the next Congress there will be a arge appropriation for rural free deliv-ry. The report of Perry Heath shows

large appropriation for rural free delivery. The report of Perry Heath shows that rural free delivery is a success, although the appropriation still limits it to the experimental stage. It has been demonstrated that the average cost to the population served in the whole country is only 84 cents per capita annually, whereas in cities of only 5,000-having free delivery the cost is at least \$2.80 annually for each inhabitant. It has been proved that where the roads are fairly good, the houses near together, and the population reasonably intelligent letters can and should be delivered and collected at the farm cross roads. The reports of the sucfarm cross roads. The reports of the success of the system on selected routes are almost invariably enthusiastic, and it is believed Congress will appropriate at least \$1,000,000 for the extension of the service to the farmers. It has resulted in an increase of the circulation of both daily and weekly papers, while there has been an immediate addition to the general postal revenues. Farmers receive and write more letters when they can have them delivered and collected. As fast as the money is provided new routes will be laid out. On July 1 the routes extended over 8,930 miles, covered an area of 7,567 square miles, served a population of 273,604, and had handled 9,212,927 pieces of mail.

President McKinley will probably out-line his Philippine policy, at least far enough to ask Congress for a specific deenough to ask Congress for a special declaration as to the status of the islands. The treaty of peace ceded the Philippines outright to the United States, but Congress has not yet accepted them, inasmuch as the treaty was ratified by the Senate alone, and the status of the islands. senate alone, and the status of the isrands has, therefore, never been fixed by statute law. The President has assumed that the United States can keep the islands, but he will report to Congress that, while the situation does not justify now the establishment of a civil government it is necessary that the islands should be formally annexed to the United States by law, in general terms, so that the by law, in general terms, so that the President may proceed legally to defend

The national Government has decided to go into the menagerie business on a scale which will make the ordinary collection of animals look lonesome by com-parison. The new menagerie will occupy 166 acres of land northwest of Washington. Circulars have been prepared and ent out to the consular representatives of the Government all over the world, in structing them to purchase and forward to Washington animals of as many differ-ent species, indigenous to the countries in which they are located, as possible. Itis expected that Africa will contribute the most specimens, among them the gorilla, giraffe and chimpanzee. The nao" will be maintained in con nection with the Smithsonian Institution

The Government is not concerned over the claim made in the Spanish Senate that two of the Batanez group and the island of Calayan were not included in the transfer of the Philippines from Spain to the United States through ignorance on the part of the treaty makers.
The American commissioners gave the fullest consideration to the question whether these islands would not be outside the boundaries of the archipelago-prescribed by the treaty, and it was final-legated with the concurrence of the Spanish commissioners, that they should be included within American jurisdiction. even if the maps followed by the treaty makers should prove to be defective.

Librarian Putnam is doing a work for the Congressional Library which has long been needed. Of all libraries in the country that one should be most liberally supplied with newspapers and periodicals for use, not only by Congressmen, but by the public in a city where almost more than any other the people should keep abreast of the times. And yet there has been no place hitherto where the leading been no place interto where the leading newspapers could be consulted. Mr. Putnam is now equipping one of the largest halls in the new building as a newspaper and periodical room, following the line of the Boston public library, which has a perfect system of newspaper and periodi-cal reference.

Large numbers of immigrants suffering with loathsome and dangerous diseases are daily arriving in this country. Durne arrived in New York, forty-nine o whom were suffering with contagious and incurable disease of the eye. Thirty-nine of these unfortunates were deported and six are confined in a hospital and will be sent out of the country as soon as able to travel. Most of the afflicted are from the southern part of Italy and are Russign Jews. Italians and orientals of va

In 1835 the national debt of the United States was only \$37,732—less than is owed by hundreds of men to-day. The debt reaches its highest point on Aug. 31, 1865, when it was \$2,844,049,626. The first refunding was that of the revo lutionary debt, at 6 per cent. After the war of 1812 the war loans were refunded at 4½ per cent, while the enormous debt incurred during the civil war has been refunded several times at various rates of interest. -:---:-

President McKinley went home to vote. He left with Mrs. McKinley on Monday in a private car over the Pennsylvania; road, going direct to Canton. Assistant Secretary Cortelyou and a few others accompanied them.

Checks amounting to \$821,000 were received by the United States' treasurer Wednesday in further part settlement of the Union Pacific railroad's indebtedness to the Government. It is expected that a further amount will be received within

News of Minor Note.

Chicago drainage canal will be opened W. H. Webb, 83, ship builder, New York, is dead.

Hay press manufacturer, will advance prices 10 per cent.

Andrew Cornegie's new residence in New York will cost \$500,000 Samuel Curren, 24, New York, is dead from injuries received at a political meet-ing.

Four women in Baltimore, Md., say that Bigamist Farnsworth, Chicago,

their husband. J. J. Geraghty, Chicago, says he was attucked by muskrats along the Calumet

J. P. Lourey, traveling man, St. Joseph, Mo., was jilled by a Plattsburg, Mo., girl. Shot himself to death.

failed utterly, and he injured his own ernment has adopted. They do not reputation for sincerity and devotion favor retreat, and the future probto principle without advancing the cause of the unfit Goebel. The tucky lesson is one which politicians and manipulators of all partles will do well to nonder. It is too late in the day to suppress the American sense of hon-esty and fair play. The people will have free conventions and a fair count. The fusionists carried Nebraska, and William J. Bryan construes this result as a "protest against the policies of the Republican administration." In point of fact, the situation in Nebraska has at no time been complex or obscure Pusion had been losing ground stead ily since 1892, and last year its candi date for Governor had the narrow mar gin of 2,721 votes. Had not sentimenta considerations entered into the cam paign of this off year this slight major ity would certainly have been wined out and the State would have returned to the Republican column. But the chilef, if not the whole, issue toward the close was Bryan himself rather than close was Bryan himself rather than which our exports rose to \$1,050,995. Bryanism. Nebraska is no longer in 556 in 1897 and to \$1,231,482,230 in 1898. terested in cheap money, and it never Mr. Lamb will have to try again if he sympathized with the attacks upon the wants to convince the American people administration's Philippine policy. It that protection is not good for their instands on these great questions exactly dustries and their foreign trade. But where Ohio, Iowa and Massachusetts stand. But thousands of ex-Populists and ex-fusionists evinced their admira

tion for Bryan's personal honesty amiability and enthusiasm. This is the only reasonable interpretation of the Vehraska fusion victory. Any other violates evidence and probability. It is equally important to point that the Democratic capture of Mary land has absolutely no bearing on the national situation. While some distinguished gold Democrats discerned the fact that the Bryanites would derive much encouragement from election of the Democratic ticket in Maryland on a platform silent on the financial issue, the majority of the sound-money men who bolted in 1896 and last year declined to take this view of the matter. Col. Smith, the candidate of the Democrats, is a gold stand-ard man, and his fitness and integrity being beyond doubt, they saw no sufficient reason for refusing him their votes. The Democrats avoided national topics, and most of the Republican speakers pursued the same policy Maryland is as sound as ever, and will never give her vote to cheap money The "Imperialism" issue attracted little attention.

In the States where national issues did play a conspicuous part the ver-

olis Journal. No More Bootless Discussion.

dict is decidedly adverse to the assailants of the administration and unquestionably attests the determination of the people to sustain the policies now In force. , When we turn to Iowa, Ohlo, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York (Tammany's jurisdiction excepted) and South Dakota, the logical deductions from the returns are too plair and obvious to admit of any rational doubt or cavil. The campaign in Iowa was ideally simple and free from equivocation. There were no local issues, and Mr. White assumed and maintain ed a most aggressive anti-war and antiannexation position. He relied almost exclusively on the force of his appeal to the anti-imperialistic attitude and his managers invented an Anglo-American alliance against Germany and strove to kindle projudice and pas-Gov. Shaw supported the ad- around.-Ludington (Mich.) Record.

lems of government and administration they are willing to leave to Congress and the American love of liberty and

justice.-Chicago Post. Wi'l Have to Try Again. Henry W. Lamb, president of the New England Free Trade League, makes this assertion: "American pro lucers for years have proved their ability, if freed from tariff restrictions, to compete with foreigners." Lamb speaks of "tariff restrictions" he neans the system of protection. Let us, therefore, see how the facts bear out the contention. In 1892, under the McKinley law, our exports amounted to \$1,030,275,148. Then the Democrats came into power and passed the Wilson law, and under its operation our exports took a big drop, ranging from \$807,000,000 to \$882,000,000 annually Then the Republicans came in again and passed the Dingley law, under lington Hawkeye.

A Contrast It is to the advantage of the people of this country to have their tariff law constructed by the Republican party. which knows what it is about. How great the contrast between the happy onditions brought about by the Ding ley law and the disaster precipitated by the apprehensions which followed he election of a Democratic President in 1892 and the enactment of the Demo ratic Wilson bill in 1894!-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Gainers by Prosperity.

There has been no more remarkable evidence of the general prosperity now untarily made in the wages of all the nen employed on lake vessels. engineers, who demanded an advance of 12½ per cent., were given an vance of 20 per cent., and all others were raised 20 per cent, without any request on their part. The total number affected is about 15,000.—Indianap

The present tariff has brought order out of chaos, prosperity out of disaster, and strength out of weakness. It is to be hoped that there will be no tion which has already been settled. drawn squarely and let the Democracy of the country endure the quences.—Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-

Ungrateful.

Senator Vest asserts on returning from Canada that the Dingley tariff benefits the Dominion at our expense And yet the ungrateful Canadians want us to repeal the law .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Unpopular with Tramps McKinley won't get the vote of a sin gle tramp next year. They are tired of finding themselves up against a waiting job every time they turn

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1899. Entered in the Post Office, at Gray

ling Mich., as second-class matter POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The health of the army in Luzon has been good and is now reported to be better than ever, a sure sign 11.00-"Forage Crops for Northern Mick aulong Americans of getting down to hot work at the front.

Agginaldo's latest proclamation is chiefly devoted to the fact that the American Congress will meet in December. His helpers in this country are responsible for the revolt and for continued hostilities .- Globe-Dem.

In MacArthur's latest advance the Tagals were a little slow in their sprinting and lost several hundred in killed, wounded and prisoners. They must expect some hard knocks if they get in the way of the present entarged army.

Why of course the situation is quite unchanged-certainly. Bryan's friends carried three states having a total of 25 electoral votes; McKinley's triends carried seven states havin; a total of 142 electoral votes but that's nothing significant-to the Populist press .- Dot. Journal.

Like beef-fed brutes Jeffries and Sharkey fought. It was a more degrading spectacle than a contest be hibits. tween buildogs. The spectators who cheered the gladiators possessed for the night the cruel spirit which autmated Roman mobs when Christians were killed to make a holiday. The Coney Island prize fight was a disgrace to nineteenth century civiliz ation.-Bay City Tribune.

As France discriminates against American flour, the American flour maker's see no reason why they should send their products to the coming exhibit on, and the Minneapolis milnot to do so. But, inasmuch as, with a fair chance, American flour can hold its own in any market, perhaps the best way to abolish France's discrimination against it would be to send to the exposition a convincing line of samples instead of withhold

carried lows, Rentucky, MassachuIt is guaranteed. L. Fournier. setts, Ohio. Pennsylvania and South Dakota, while the democrats were successful in Maryland, Mississippi and Nebraska. State officers were chosen in all of these states. Of the three states-New York, New Jersey and Virginia-which elected legislatures New York and New Jersey were carried by the republicans and Virginia, of course, was held by the democrats.

Cleveland's ex-minister to Russia (Mr. Breckenridge) says that if Great Britain is ever threatened by a European-coalition-"the United States must take up arms in the mother country's defense." Mr. Breckenridge speaks for a few democrats and and Russia rendered this country at Enterprise. critical times have not been forgotten, nor are we unmindful of Ger-

Aguinaldo, in his proclamation, is correct in saying that Congress will meet in a few weeks, but he is wrong in his intimution that Congress will veto what he and his Democratic friends call the "imperialist" policy. Aguinaldo's mistake is natural. Some one has told him the Republican majority in the House will be only fourteen or fifteen, and this has given him hope that Congress will order the withdrawal of the American troops, so as to allow him to massacre all the American civilians which he would find in Manila or other parts of the i lands. Before Congress is in session many days, however, the rebel chief will learn that his allies are powerless to aid him -Globe-Democrat.

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Additional Local Matter.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

December 6th and 7th, 1890.

PROGRAMME. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER GTH.

FORENOON

00-"Labor Savers on the Farm. W. Oscott. Discussion led by W. S. Chalker igan. J. W. Towar. Discussion led by John Love

AFTERNOON. 1.30-'A Dairy Talk." Mrs. Ella E

Rockwood. Discussion led by P. M. Hoyt. "Cereal Crops." J. D. Towar Discussion led by Henry Funck

EVENING 8.00-"Our Farm Homes; how we may improve them," Mrs. Elle E. Rockwood.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7TH.

FORENDON "Principles of Culture with hoed Crops." J. D. Towar. Discussion led by L. E. Parker "Sheep and Clover." L. W.Oviatt Discussion led by J. A. Breakey

AFTERNOON. 1.00—Election of officers. 1.30 .- "Maintaining Fertility withou Live Stock. J.D. Towar.

2.20-"How to get the most out of Sheep.

Discussion led by J. J. Coventry 3.30 - Question Box. A. C. Wilcox will h

WOMANS SECTION

IN M. E. CHURCH, THURSDAY, DEC. 7, P.M. 1.30-Paper by Mrs. Alice Benkelman Discussion.

- 'Mothers, wise and otherwise. Mrs. Ella Rockwood. Discussion.

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-Question Box. MRS. JEANETE WOODWORTH,

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How to Prevent a Cold.

Card of Thanks.

The strongest words are but faint expression of our appreciation of the wonderful kindness and tender sympathy shown us in the hour of terrible affliction, brought by the untoward death of our little Ray. To school, to friends and neighbors, in short to all who so befriended us, we can only breath a prayer of thanks with the hope that if any are so called to suffer, they may find the same friendly support.

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Five years before the public eye on pulpit and platform in Michigan has made the name of Reverend Francis Clement Kelley well and favorably known throughout his home state. His connection with the volunteer army of the United States has ma terially increased the circle of his friends. Francis C. Kelley served as chaplain during the late war with Spain; being successively in the army corps of Maj.-Generals Lee, Shafter many's uninterrupted friendship, and the beroic services performed by men of German blood in all our wars.—

Bay City Tribune.

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> > Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the township of Grayling in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, that there will be a special election held at the town ball in ownship of Grayling on Tuesday the clast day of November, A. D. 1899.
for the purpose of electing a county clerk. Said office having been declared vacant by the board of Supervisors, who also ordered a special election.

NELSON PERSONS.

Township Cierk. Township Clerk.

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the township of Grayling. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the board of regis-Beaver Dam, O.
My daughter, after being treated by four doctors and being given up for lost, a neighbor recomtration of the township of Grayling of November. A. D. 1899, for the purpose of registering the names of tors in said townsip who may apply for that purpose, and that said board of registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoor for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated this 9th day of Nov. A. D. 1899.

NELSON PERSONS, Township Clerk.

Last Thursday evening, while all England was ablaze with illuminathan a score of jolly youngst remade kingdom, all of galty had reached lic. the height of enthusiasm in honor of Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known to the throne, our humble domicile have decided their location in that all over Africa as commander of the was invaded by nearly half a hundred new and prosperous village. The forces that captured the famous religion of our friends, representing the Grant of Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg. I echnamatand, he writes: "I efore starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen remedy, which I used myself pression, and if the crowd onloyed that we were pleased, after we had are proparing to erect a large store, and are proparing to erect a large store.

They will carry a general line of the architekin half as much 'as we. of our friends, representing the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to help celebrate

A. R. and W. R. C. to help celebrate words, to host and hostess, light re-

evening was gone all too soon.

Mrs. H. Hill and Miss Elste Butler have opened dress-making parlors at of Wm. Woodfield Tue-day evening tions, and rocking with the roar of Mrs. Hill's home, where they will by their daughter, Valeria. More artillery salutes, and throughout the be glad to serve the fashionable pub-

The following from the Millersthe 58th anniversary of the birth of bury correspondent of the "Aipena the Prince of Wales, helr apparent Farmer" shows that Merz & Cross new and prosperous village. The

the night but half as much as we, they will carry a general line of goods, and will be ready for operation in a short time. We are glad of the occasion were presented by to have these men with us, and hope Bev. Gulchard with well chosen for more of the same kind. The on the outside for all business men freshments were served, and the and good citizens, who have push and

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Notice of Commissioners on Claims STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss. County of Crawford. ss. PROBATE COURT OF SAID COUNTY.
IN THE MATTER Of the estate of Ash J. Rose

In the matter of the estate of Ash J. Rose, deceased.

The Undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county Commissioner on Claims in the matter of said settled of Ash J. Rose, and six months from the second day of November A. D. ISS having been allowed by said udge of the actual probability of present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Nortice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, Nov. 4th A. D. ISSS, and on March Sth. A. D. 1800, at the office of the judge of probate, in the village of Grayling, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated Grayling, Nov. 2d, A. D. 1899.

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Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the second day of April in the year eighteenhundred and ninety seven, executed by Daniel S. Wright, of Benzie, Michigan, to A. Kann, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which said mort gage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan. in Liber D of Mortgages, on page 568, on the third day of April A. D. 1897, at eight o, clock a. m.

a. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notce is the sum of two hundred and fifty seven and 69-100 dollars of princinity seven and 69-100 dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contined in said mortgage.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford on Saturday the sixth day of January A. D. 1000, at ten o'clock in the forencen of that day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The west half of the southeast quarter [wł of seł] of section twenty-eight [28] township twenty-five [25] north of Range two [2] west, containing eighty-acres more or less, according to the government survey. erament survey.
Dated Grayling, Mich., October 11th,

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ALLY, 0012-13w Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 38 N THE MATTER of the estate of Elisha Baker, an incompetent person.

In the Matter of the estate of Elisha Baker, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order grauted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said Elisha Baker, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Crawford, on the second day of September) A. D. 1899, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the South East corner of Section 30, Town 28 North of Range 3 West, said place being in the township of Maple Forest, in the county of Crawford, in said state, on Saturday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1899, at ten eleok in the forenoon of that day, subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing, at the time of the adjudged incompetency, the following described real estate to wit:

NW4 of NE4 of Section 31. Town 28
North of Range 3 West. All of the above described land being in the township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan.

Dated Maple Forest, Nov, 2, 1899

PHILLETUS M. HOYT, Guardian.

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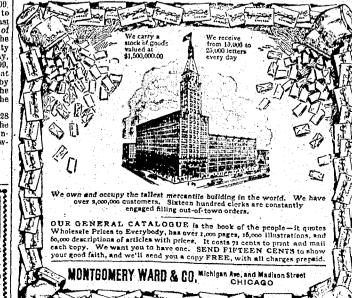
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Thomas KeChittago's house near the new bridge is for rent. Enquire at this office. The Mail-Telegram, of Mio, adver-

on the Au Sable this winter. We hope none of the boys in Frederic will ask M. S. Dilley if he struck oil while he was in Grayling, this

tises that F. G. Noble will buy cedar

W. S. Chalker and wife were in town three days last week, so most of their friends had a chance to shake

George H. Hartman, of South Branch, drove up Monday with a load of buckwheat. Jolly and happy

J. A. Breakey has some stock for sale, and with many other faimers, complains that our market is too small for the supply.

Don't ask H. C. Holbrook how far it is from Hoesli's to to Dyer's in 27-1. He will tell you to go to Dam 4, and find out for yourself.

Rev. C. W. West was in town Saturday. He has bought another horse and is crowding the fail work which is nearly ready for winter.

Miss Eva Woodburn completed successful two month's term of school in the Corvin District last week. Another term is expected.

L. Ostrander, Pros. Attorney for Montmorency county, was in Court this week, as a witness in the Guigevere case. He looks as though official life was agreable.

James Ballard was made glad Mon day by meeting one of his army comrades, Mr. Nelson Rogers, of Mason, who has come up here to work in th

yard for S. H. & Co. W. B. Covert brought up the big of lumber today for the new house

W. A. Masters arrived here from Ohio Tuesday morning, looking natural and happy as ever. He reports a big snow storm in southern Michigan and northern Ohio, last week.

J. K. Bates was down from the farm Saturday. The fine weather and turnips.

Miss Althea McIntyre came home from her school in Roscommon Friday evening, to visit, and to eat venison, a fine specimen of which was brought in by her brother Otto, Thursday.

The hunters are yet arriving, and a few deer have been brought in. Some came down on the Lewiston road the 8th, proving that the slayers must have been out early on the morning that the season opened.

John Fairbotham returned home last week, coming from Missouri, years. He has seen nearly all the southern states and is improved by the experience.

Hunters killed a fat steer for exsupervisor Hoesli of Blaine, last week. The animal was shot with buck-shot, evidently at close range, There are men in the woods that hardly know which end of the gun should be ahead.

are now corlly settled in their new deepest sympathy for the bereaved market price.

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Our patrons who find it inconvendent to bring their laundry up to the laundry building may leave it at F. Matson's barber shop. I will be there on Saturday evenings to de-FRED SLEIGHT. liver it.

Nels Olson has just received in his home an elegant new piano, made by the Germain Piano Co., of Saginaw. It is a beauty, rich in tone and in every way first class.

The November "Cosmopolitan" will oring pleasent recollections to the millions who saw the recent Dewey celebration in New York, and will give other millions the first adequate idea of those remarkable days. It contains a very fine collection of pic tures of scenes in the metropolis when the Admiral was welcomed home.

The ladies of the Scandinavian Lutheran church will give an oyster supper and social at the G. A. R. quent and witty and evoked rounds hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 16th, from 5 to 9 o'clock Supper 25c. For Sale-A good coal stove used Children 10c. All are cordially in-

> Twenty-two of the young friends of Miss Alice Wills passed a most enloyable eventdy Tuesday, at her home, as a supplement to her brother's afternoon party. The music and mirth was long continued, and not least enjoyed was the sumptuous releast enjoyed was the sumptuous repast served at a later hour.

The snow is fast disappearing, which is regretted by the school children who have made good use of it. His home in a mansion of giory, where dwells the pure and the blest. lale Co. Gazette.

How does that read coming from a How does that fead coming from a In silence they bow to his will.

To we just two hundred miles south Yet they grieve o'er the sorrow of parting of us, while we are enjoying beautiful Indian summer? Another item in the same issue complains that the Yet they know when they enter those "gates snow-plow was not used on all the

The special election for county clerk will be held next Tuesday. Let every republican be at the polls and vote the republican ticket. We say this not with any discourtesy to the democratic candidate, whom we are glad to consider a personal friend another world's womier, Cures and a gentleman, but our candidate is the same, and the way this office has been worked of late years makes it squarely a political matter in which party lines should be arawn as tightly as in a national issue.

We give in this issue the program for the Farmer's Institute to be held Dec. 6, and 7, and hope every farmer in the county who is interested in agricultural development of this section, will arrange to be present with tion, will arrange to be present with ach and bowels. Purely vegetable, their families. President Ostrander Never gripe. Only 25c at L. Four is doing all in his power to make this institute a succeos, and the woman's section under the direction of Mrs. Woodworth will be of unusual interest. Keep the dates in mind and arrange your business according-

Circuit Court convened Tuesday P. M., Judge Sharpe presiding. The birthday Games and music with a case of The People vs, G. Jacobs on dainty lunch passed the time until the charge of larceny from a dwell- seven very quickly. A pleasant ing was called and the prisoner plead time was reported by all. guilty. He was remanded for sentence, which was pronounced Wednesday morning at one year at the prison at Ionia. The case of Gui scow from the ranch Monday, and gevere vs. Chalker, et al., resulted in All said he had a fatal lung trouble with Chittago will run down a load a verdict of no cause for action. The and that he must soon die. But he case of Howse vs. the M. C. R. R. was urged to try Dr. King's New Disvisement by the Court. The decision will be rendered Monday.

Last Friday morning a man named Fred Smith, who has worked here at painting during the summer, at cough. tempted to get on a moving log train, but being very short, falled to raise himself enough and was thrown unlast week allowed him to finish husk- derathe wheels , two of which passed ing and to gather a fine crop of bagas over his thighs, one of which was badly fractured and both terribly bruised. He was taken to the Manistee house where Dr. Insley rendered such surgical aid as was needed, but he only survived a few hours, not recovering from the shock.

Last Thursday, there occurred one of the most sad events ever recorded in our village. Ray, the five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, O'Brien, had obtained some matches, and while alone in the barn, in some way started a fire from which his cloth ing was ignited and he ran screaming from the building. Mr. T. A. Carney happened to be on the oppowhere he has lived for the last three site side of the street and went to his aid, but in the child's fright he ran from him across the side street into a neighbor's yard, where his with fever, aches in back of neck carried nim home, and summoned medical aid, and all that was possible was done to relieve his suffering, but to no avail, as he died about eight o'clock. The body was taken Mr. A. J. Love went to Owosso, to Bay City Friday for interment, last week, to visit old friends, where and was accompanied to the train Mrs. Love was visiting, but on get- by scores of his little schoolmates, ting the family together, all got and an immense concourse of our homesick and returned Monday, and citizens, who thus expressed the plying to us. We will pay highest

ones.



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Ween icars of anguish and pain.
Yet God knew what was best for your lov

They have laid him to rest, yet they cherisl Sweet memories of his childish love. With angels his voice is singing In the home of our Savior above. May he give then the peace they ask In the pain that lurks in each breast,

In meekness they kneel to the Father, From whose memory we cherish still With parents love and devotion. Their hearts are breaking with pain,

a jar," They will meet that dear darling again.

Editor Sees Wonders.

Editor W. V. Barry of Lexington Tenn, in exploring Mammoth Cave contracted a severe case of piles. His quick cure through using Bucklen's Aruica Salve, convinced him it is injuries, inflammation, and all hodily eruptions. Only 25c at L. Fournier s

John F. Hum brought in one of the finest five prong bucks that we have seen for years.

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On opening the door at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Master John Wills was very much surprised to see his Sunday School classmates and teach er allo his school teacher, who had come to help him celebrate his tenth

Six Frightful Failures

Six terrible failures by six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen of Lockland, O., to an early grave, co. was tried and taken under ading five bottles he was entirely cured. mortgage dated the 17th day of August, ing five bottles he was entirely cured. Into gage date the Iral way of Angas, in the year one thousand eight hundred all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, including coughs, colds, laburges, and Anna Burgess, his wife, both of Grayling, Michigan, to Dora grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis, as bossbach, of Sterling, Michigan, which thus hay fever croup, who only a content of the property of the

account of a Bagley P. O. in the

Miss Frances Kraus gave a watch Twenty-two Dollars and eighty-five party to her friends Tuesday evening.
The refusal of the heavens to reveal the meteors did not spoil the pleas and which is the whole amount claimed ure of those present as all had a very

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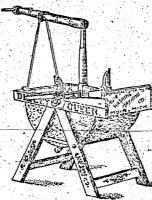
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suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has beome operative.

NOW THEREFORE notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at publicauction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Gray ing village, in said county, on the twentieth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described in mother had gone a moment before, and head, and tired, worn-out feelMr. Carney wrapped his coat about ing. a trial will convince you of their
merit. W. A. Null of Webb, Ill., plat of the village of Grayling, as re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; this instrument covers running easterly one hundred and twenty-five feet.

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A MICROSCOPE REVEALS BEAU-TIES OF ANIMAL LIFE

Maryelous Arrangement of a Spider' Eyes-Daddy Longlegs Can See in Any Direction-Revelations About Mos quitoes, Flies and Other Things.

Dr. B. L. Riese is a Chicago scientist who devotes his leisure time to bug-hunting. His forte is microscopy and the use of this delicate instrument in connection with insect anatomy has resulted in some extremely interesting discoveries of late. He disposes of one or two theories which have been held for years, notably the one which provides insects with cup-shaped feet, the suction of which enables them to walk on polished surfaces in seeming defiance of all the laws of gravity. His microscope shows that the inse ways have hooks of great relative pow-



er on the ends of their legs, which are used to grasp inequalities invisible to

human eyes. Under the microscope the polished surface of plate glass is shown to be really a mass of inequalities. The naked eye, the touch, will not reveal them to man. Under this same instrument the feet of the common house fly inequalities of the glass surface. The foot of the mosquito has a wonderful If the smoothest piece of glass

of the delicate appliances of the human eye to reduce focus or change direction, so naure has compensated.

in a transparent sack and that it has the appearance of hundreds of glassy fish eggs. These enable the insect to catch pictures in all directions. But just in front the lines are rather obcure, so nature has bestowed some extra eyes on the grasshopper. Look closely to the base of the antennae and you will see one of these extras. Some nsects have them in the tips of their noses, as it were. These are for short range seeing and give the insect an advantage not possessed by spiders. This is an excellent type of the compound eve."

The slide was moved slightly that the leg of the insect might be examined under the powerful lens. The joint work of the limb is like a ruby rush, the delicate blood vessels imparting a brilliant hue thereto. The structure for the next five years and his life for is extremely powerful, the joints fit the preceding ones could not be more ting into each other so as to impart the dissimilar. Carter's rooms were algreatest elasticity and power. On the ways models of luxury. No society and of the leg are strong hooks which girl, nurtured in the lap of wealth, ever can close on any object with great excelled this luxury-loving officer in force. They also give the insect the power to grasp any inequality forcibly, to use the enormous muscular pow-er which results in a leap of hundreds of times the length of the insect.

"The theory," said Dr. Riese, "that nsects have_cup-shaped terminations o-their legs, which enable them to travel up a wall or up a glass is not correct. They have nothing of the kind at least none I examined has. Suc-tion, the supposed force which keeps them in their seemingly unscientific position, is not used at all. Those hooks is shown to be re-enforced by hooks are used as a monkey uses the long small enough to find lodgment in the fingers and as a bird uses its claws, to grasp any roughness on the surface. double book which gives it the power were examined under a powerful miof holding to almost any smooth sur-croscope it would be seen to be a mass face. In fact, the foot is frequently of inequalities. Now, the hook or entangled in some meshes which to the hooks—some have several on one leg—

to be a violation of natural laws is seen

"Look at this set of hooks on the end

working from opposite sides of the leg.

These can close up on anything too

power. The spider you will also see

has a set of hooks which he uses with legs several times as long as the diam-

eter of his body. He must have tre-

legs at all, yet he handles each in suc

One of the wonders of nature was

shown on another slide. It was the head, and particularly the proboscis,

of the common house fly. Projecting out from between the feelers is a broad

net hooked up to the head by extension

he greedy mouth. The net is a mar-

velous exemplification of nature's art

istic power. The web is traced with

beautiful lace work, the cords are twined in regular strands, as if they

ntricate, yet simple in use, as anything

Seen under the most powerful glass

some 300 diameters were used-the of the net is very clearly

worth the study of engineers, for

liar proboscis, with the beady eyes

lying near to throw a brilliant light

over the object assailed, is a work of

art unsurpassed. In its mechanical

purposes it is another evidence of the

skill of the Creator in fashioning ap-

One thing noticed in all the speci-

nens displayed was that insects are

usually covered with feathery hairs

all over their parts. A glistening fly which to the human vision seems to be

superlatively smooth is shown to be covered with a full suit of hairy feath-

ers. The mosquito is literally ingulfed

in feathers, with here and there spi-

rals entwined among them. The wing

of the mosquito shows the same courses of feathers running along with

each strand of the structure, while the

web or sails are covered with delicate

One of the most interesting wings

seen was taken from a May fly, the

mothlike insect which lives but one

lay, flutters about an electric or gas

light and falls dead by the million,

The lace work of this wing would fur-

nish a pattern for the most delicate

and filmy laces produced in Belgium.

France of Austria. Under a power-

ful glass its intricacies are so clearly

revealed that an accurate copy could

Newtoundland Tobacco.

The jacotars, or French-Canadian half-breeds of Newfoundland, smoke

the inner bark of the red willow wher

settlers often use this for scenting to

they cannot procure tobacco. White

pacco. It is called Killikinick in the

After a man has been sick six weeks

people quit worrying about him, and begin to wonder why he hangs on so

pliances to fit all needs.

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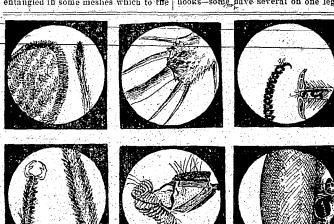
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small to be seen and hold on with great



REVELATIONS OF INSECT ANATOMY AS SHOWN UNDER THE MICROSCOPE, and bill of a Mosquito. Ankle of a Cockroush, Foot of Spider, Foot of Cockrouch, and leg of the Mosquito. Proboscls of a House Fly, Eye of a Grasshopper. ing and bill of a Mosquito. Foot and leg of the Mosquito.

eye appear to present no inequality, are so small that they can be inserted When the mosquito struggles—as can in these inequalities, Thus requently—be—noticed—these—hooks—to be a violation of natural have clasped something which is clasp- to be merely an accommodation there ed the tighter as the insect tries valuly

But it is in the visual apparatus that of the leg of the mosquito. A close nature—shows the most marvelous glance will reveal the fact that this some of the even Dr. Black for a line of the last howerful double. Some of the eyes Dr. Riese has placed on microscopic slides are marvels of intricacy. The fact that they are stationary, without lateral or vertical power—they can not alter the focus or direction of gaze-makes it necessary for the insect to be provided with lenses so cut up with facets that they will capture and retain pictures in almost every degree of the lateral and vertical Insects can see as well between what in man would be called the shoulder blades as they can directin front. In many cases they see much better advantage behind than

Dr. Riese adjusted his microscope at this time and placed a slide in position. whereon was pasted the body of a us the diameter of the head. It is used



"daddy long legs," or common garden spider. This specimen is an excep-tionally tine one and is so mounted as to bring the eyes directly under the searching power of the instrument. The eyes are wonders in themselves. but their position is even more wonderful. They are perched on top of a watch tower in the middle of the hack. They project into the air to what seems a full inch under the glass; seen by the naked eye this tower in indistinguishable until the mind has been attracted to its existence by the microscope. The eyes are on each side of the tower, very near the top. "That Insect can see as well over its shoulder as it can in almost a direct line in front," said Dr. Riese. "Possibly that is the reason—in fact, it may be said to be certainly the reason-that a spider can run backward as well as forward. The only spot where it does not seem to see well is right in front. You can capture one from that side much easier than from any other. This spider is not fitted with the additional eyes which other insects have. Usually the compound eyes are supplemented. by simple eyes set in front and low down on or near the probosels which nable it to see at short range in front. But the spider lacks these supplement

"Here is the head of a grasshopper which shows the more ordinary style of eye with which insects are fitted," continued the doctor, placing another slide under the glass. "You will see that this insect has a huge eye on each of the head. They resemble eyes of a horse in a measure, but are immensely larger in proportion. Now they are fixed in the head immovably so that the bug can not turn them in long.

the slightest degree. They have none CARTER IN JAIL LIFE

CONVICTED ARMY OFFICER'S "You will see that the eye is enclosed

live Years of Hard Work-Rigid Discipline and Frugal Farc Will Be His Portion-A Number Is Branded on His Clothes - The Dally Routine. Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, the United

tates army officer recently convicted of immense frauds in connection with the improvement of Savannah harbor, Georgia, a work of which he had charge as the Government engineer, was sentenced to the Fort Leavenworth (Kausas) penitentiary for five years' imprisonment at hard labor, deprivation of his rank in the army, and dismissal, and \$5,000 fine.

FUTURE IN PRISON.

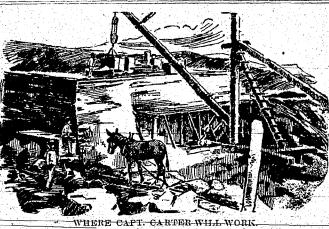
The contrast between Carter's life the costly, artistic elegance of boudoir

may subscribe for any reputable news paper or magazine, and may have pooks from the prison library. Every Saturday afternoon Carter

will be compelled not only to give him-self a cold-water bath with common brown soap accompaniment, but he will be forced to wash and scrub his cell, depressing work for the man who for years has been living in perfumed baths, and relying upon the services of a skilled valet for the simplest tasks of the tollet.

Attends the Quaker Wedding. A recent Chicago visitor to the East writes thus descriptively of a Quaker nuptial ceremony he had the privilege

of attending:
"At a Quaker wedding last week where there were no display, decora tions, maids or groomsmen, seemed charged with joy. After a sl-lence of several minutes the guests arose and the bridegroom taking the hand of the bride said: 'In the divine presence and before this assembly I take Patience B -- to be my wife, promising to be to her a faithful and affectionate husband until death shall separate us.' The bride responded: 'I take thee, John J-, to be my hus band, promising to be a faithful and

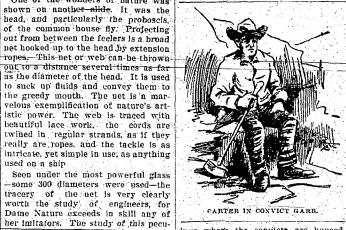


and bedroom. Priceless tapestries, rare affectionate wife until death shall sepold furniture, toilet trappings in solid arate us. A prayer was made, the gold and silver, fine linens, dainty per bridegroom kissed the bride and after fumes—all these and a thousand other elegancies are as much a part of Oberlin M. Carter's life as the air he

At the Fort Leavenworth peniteners, his rapid friends, and his perumed baths. Five changes of tollet a rison code—a stout suit of coarse gray. small blue denim cap in winter.

The man who has played the high-roller for years, who has been courted by pleasure-loving fashionables, admired by women, and envied by men, will for the next five years be kept under lock and key as a mere thing, duly ticketed and numbered. His number will be marked in glaring red, steniled on his prison garments in four places-right across the broad of his ack, over the right thigh, and on the calf of each leg. A more degrading thing this branding of the criminal more prominently than the government

mule is marked -could not be devised. Fort Leavenworth is not a place where the tastes of prisoners are consulted. Discipline of the handcuffsliotgun variety is promptly applied as the occasion demands. The prison is a collection of old buildings, entered through a sailyport, guarded night and day by heavily armed men. Inside the sallyport a gloomy archway leads under the offices of the warden and his subordinates, the printing shop, and photograph gallery, to the prison build-



CARTER IN CONVICT GARB.

ings where the convicts are housed. fed, and bathed.

At Fort Leavenworth hard labor means just what the term implies. Carer, with hands unused to labor harder than uncorking champagne bottles and throwing away money, will find the onditions far from enjoyable. He will sleep in a regulation prison cell behind a steel-barred door, watched by a guard armed with a shotgun. It is needless to say that the rare carpets and price ess tapestries which have heretofore contributed to his comfort will

figure in his Fort Leavenworth cell. The bill of fare is not an appetizing outlook for Carter, for this luxurious officer has fattened for years upon the holcest foods prepared by artist chefs. Nothing in the eating and drinking line has been quite good enough for the epi-curean captain. Think what five years of Fort Leavenworth prison fare will mean to him-an eternity of gastro-

nomic misery. The work which falls to the share of almost all new arrivals is with the pick and blasting drill in the quarries two miles from the prison. The stone is for use in the construction of the new penitentiary. Carter comes in for this backbreaking, hand-blistering experience, Fort Leavenworth prison has a set of very severe rules, all rigidly enforced Should Carter grow disobedient his prison allowance of tobacco will be shut off, he will be denled the privilege of writing or receiving letters, his diet may be restricted to bread and water, and in the event of persistent misconduct be would be handcuffed day and night to the bars of his cell They stand no nonsense at Fort Leavenworth. Still they work no cruelties and the prisoner who behaves well, takes his medicine, as it were, unflinch-

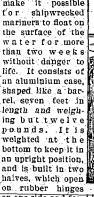
ingly, is treated as well as he could rightly expect. He can write to his

congratulations had been said all repaired to the dining-room, where the breakfast was spread. The table was set with the family silver and china, which had come from England with tlary he must manage to survive for the great-grandfather of the bride, and five long years without his wine sup-After the breakfast the entire party ac companied the happy pair across the day are not recognized as essential at meadow to their new home and were the Fort Leavenworth prison. One sult shown the gifts of loving friends. One is quite sufficient, according to the of the guests was heard to say as she homeward: 'What is rith a big straw hat in summer and a of all the fuss and worry attendant upon a moderately elaborate wedding. when one can have such a sweet time as that was without them?'

> THIS MAY SAVE MANY LIVES, An Invention of Great Use in Case of

Wrecks. Moved by the many recent accidents at sea, with the resulting loss of life, Charles Elias, who lives at Great Neck,

has invented a lifesaving buoy, which he claims will make it possible f'or shipwrecked mariners to float on the surface of the water for more without danger to life. It consists of an aluminium case, shaped like a bar rel, seven feet in length and weigh



on one side and fas. LIFE SAVING BUOY ten together on the other. The case is fitted with pockets on the inside, which hold supplies of food and water for twenty days. At the top a flag floats as a signal to passing vessels.

The Ruling Passion organ was pealing forth the sonorous rapture of the Mendelssohn march.

"One moment, George," said the ra-diant bride, and facing the audience she raised her exquisitely bound though what bulky prayer book in her daintily gloved-hands and pointed-it directly at the brilliant audience. There was a sharp click.

'All right, George," said the bride. ome along."

And as they marched down the aisle he showed him that the supposed prayer book wasn't a prayer book at It was a camera! "It's my own idea, George," she

whispered. "Clever, isn't it?" -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Water Cheap in Glasgow. In Glasgow a £15 householder obtains for 71d per annum a continuous, neverfailing, unrestricted stream of the purest water in the world, delivered right into his kitchen, washhouse and bathroom. It is calculated that gallons of pure water are delivered to the citizens of Glasgow for every penny paid. And it is water of such peculiar softness that the householders of

of what they save on soap. The Largest Bell. The largest bell in the world is in a Buddhist monastery, near Canton, China. It is 18 feet high and 45 feet in dreumference, and is of solid bronze. It is one of eight great bells which were cast by command of the Emperor Yunglo about A. D. 1400, and is said to have cost the lives of eight men who were killed during the process of

Glasgow can pay their water rate out

Sensible Legislation. Western Australia has an act in force prohibiting the landing of any one who cannot write out a given passage in English.

casting.

When you think a man is talking nonsense, possibly he is talking sense, and you are unable to comprehend him

Clara-And are you still searching for your ideal man? Maude-No: I have friends and receive their letters; he quit reading novels.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON. 1 10000 50

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Whotesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

"Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem? is the subject of the lesson for Nov. 19. The portion of Scripture is Neh. 8: 1-12. Nehemiah's task was not done by any means when the walls of Jerusalem had been rebuilt. That work, through marvelous generalship and hard labor, was fuished in two months. It had been interrupted by "fighting without and loes within" by the jealousies of Sanballat and Tobiah and Geshem and their crew, and by the murmurings and plottings of the miserable lot of ingrates who still found harbor within Jerusalem. If Nehemiah had not been an accomplished statesman as well as a builder and a reformer, he could never have succeeded inweathering the storm. For his position weathering the storm. For his position was peculiar. The class of Jews whose ideals were likest his own were poor and obscure—the "poor and needy" ones spoken of in some of the psalms and in the extra-biblical writings of succeeding centuries. But he must make and keep himself leader of all classes, the rich and haughty as well as the humble and upright. This he did by methods which are worthy the study of every Christian statesman. Not once did he truckle to the "bosses" of his day, nor buy off the rich capitalists, nor use the arts of the demagogue toward the laborers. Yet he carefully avoided making enemies unnecessarily. was peculiar. The class of Jews whose

His fortune enabled him to tender lav ish the fortune can be a made of the disaffected as well. "Moreover, there were at my table of the dews and the rulers an hindred and fifty men, beside those that came unto us from among the heathen that were round about us. Now that which we never do not do not do not a superior that were round about us. that which was prepared for one day was one ox and six choice sheep; also fowls were prepared for me, and once in ten days stope of all sorts of wine; yet for all this I demanded not the bread of the governor, because the bondage was heavy upon this people." Neheniah was entitled to a salary from the people of Jerusalem as the Persian governor, but instead of asking even his hare support, he supported a whole regiment of the people

This sort of thing makes a man popular if anything will. And, indeed, Nehemiah was popular with the majority of the people. But enemies were plotting to the people. But enemies were plotting to destroy his supremacy, and some of them went so far as to mediate assassination. The plan-was first to intimidate him by threatening to accuse him of treason against the Persian crown. This failed without ways thereigh the property because Nohemich treason against the Persian crown. This failed utterly, simply because Nehemiah could not be blackmailed. Buffled here, his riva's sought to entice him into the temple, pretending that this was necessary in order to guard against a counterplot of third parties who were planning his murder. This trap, too, failed utterly. Nehemiah went ahead with his work. Evidently he was a new genus to Sanbullat, Tobiah and that ilk. They had never come in contact with such a person and did not know quite how to estimate him. They soon found ut. One week after the completion of the One week after the completion of the

walls came the great assembly which is recorded in the lesson,

Explanatory.

The date was about the middle of September, 444; the beginning of the seventh month. The gathering of the people was of course arranged for by their leaders of course arranged to be the readers. It was hardly a spontaneous popular movement, though the people seem heartily to have co-operated with Ezra on this occasion. The place of meeting was the large open square south of the temple. on the terrace lower than the temple it elf, and near the southern wall of the try, overlooking the valley of the Kidron.
To bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel." the narrative presupposes some pre-vious announcement by Ezra that he was prepared to present such a book to the hearing of the people. During his years-of absence many think he had been study-ing and editing the system of laws com-position the complete green and experienprising the complete erremonial system of later Judaism, and now was ready to bring it before the nation. We have already indicated what part of the pentateuch included this system—the book of Leviticus chiefly, with portions of other books

The hook read was in Hebrew. To many of the people Hebrew was by this time a dead lenguage, and required to be interpreted in the colloquial Aramaic. Hence in all later times when the Scriptures were read in public an accompanying paraparase of targum, as it was called, aided the Fearers to understand. These targums were at first informal and more or less extemporaneous, varying more or less from the original according to the learning or caprice of the inter-preter. Several of the later targums, withen in the Aramaic language, are ex-tant to-day, and are useful in comparing with the original Hebrew for purposes of

textual study.

"The Tirshatha" was the title of the Persian governor of the province.

The prief of the people was genuine.

No more remarkable score perhaps, can be pointed out in later Jewish history than this rast concurse of etitions.

than this vast concourse of citizens list ening to the solemn sentences of the law that pronounced them unclean, offender ngainst the statutes of the Almighty and unfaithful to the traditions of Israel. "What must we do to be saved" was

their inspoken question.
In turning the people's weeping into joy. Nehemiah showed his profound knowledge of human nature. If he had left his congregation in tears, with mournful and despairing hearts, the results of the state vulsion would have come sooner or later in any case, and it would have come in any case, and it would have come after they had passed away from the influence of the occasion. Light-henriedness would have come back, and the deep influence of the morning's assembly would have been obliterated. But when Nehemiah, while the people were still hanging intent upon the words of the readers, gave them, as one speaking for the Almighty, authority to be glad again, because "the joy of the Lord is your strength," because the Lord is merciful and compassionate toward those who tranand compassionate toward those who tru y repent and turn to him, then he con crated their joy and made it a powerful impetus to permanent reformation. One preacher plays on the feelings of his audience and closes his sermon with the people in tears. Then the organ strikes up a lively air, the congregation disperses and everybody begins to chatter, the sol-emn feelings are carefully repressed, and all goes merry once more. Another preacher brings his people out into the Another sunshine before he sends them forth, and tries to teach them the meaning of "the joy of the Lord." Which sermon has the nore lasting results?

Next Lesson—"Woes of Intemperation."—Prov. 23: 20-35.

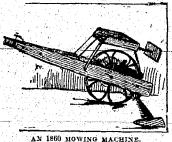
Anaesthetics.

Anesthetics were known in the day of Homer, and the Chinese 2,000 years ago had a preparation of hemp known "una yo," to deaden pain-something similar to our modern cocnine.

OLD-TIME HARVESTER.

A Combination Reaper and Mower of the Vintage of 1800.
There is an old combination reaper and mower in the possession of the Mc-Cormick Harvesting Machine Company. The machine was built in 1860 under the personal supervision of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the first machine successfully operated in 1831, but which was for years an object of ridicule, both in this country and Eng-

Forty years ago when the people be-



gan to see the practicability of such an invention the combination reaper and mower was thought to be very fine and the farmer who could own one envied by farmers who could not afford brought. The price of a reaper in those days was more than three times the cost of a reaper to-day.

In 1860 it took two men to reap a field one to drive, the other to sit astride the machine facing the cutter and rake in with his arms and throw down the bundles as fast as reaped. The illustration gives a fair idea of the crude affair the farmer was compelled to use in the 60s. Recently a farmer was examin ing this old reaper. He had owned one like it during the civil war. He said it took him in those days more than twice as long to reap his wheat as it does now.

Consumption.

Nearly one-fourth of the deaths among the animals at the British Zoo-logical Gardens last winter were due rapidly growing belief that the disease is emphatically one of confinement and overcrowding, far this society's neuagerie is very much cramped for com. The difference in the distriburoom. tion of the disease between the various classes of animals at the Zoo is marked. Reptiles of all sorts are almost exempt, probably because the tubercle bacillus cannot live at the low emperature of their bodies, although two or three suspicious cases were found in tortoises and pythons. Ani- no more room for improvement. mals suffer nearly 50 per cent, more severely than birds. But the most striking difference is that between the ment-enters and vegetable feeders. Among vegetarians (monkeys, antelopes, deer and kangaroos) it causes 26 per cent of all deaths; among meat eaters (lions, wolves, small cats, civ ets) barely 3 per cent. Among grain-eating birds (pheasants, pea-fowl, grouse, ostrichs) tubercle is responsible or 30 per cent. of all deaths. Among flesh eaters (engles, vultures, owls, crows) 11 per cent. Comment is superfluous. An open-air life and a meat diet are clearly the best protection against consumption.

Costly Fruit in England. At a farmers' club, in Devonshire England, not long since, an experienced gardener in the employ of one of the nobility made the statement that the income from ten acres covered with glass beneath which early vegetables and fruits were grown would exceed that from 10,000 acres of the best farm land as ordinarily tilled. No doubt that assertion was extravagant, but it can be said within the lines of conservatism that the Britisher wasn't off in his figures more than 50 per cent. One man to our knowledge, a German gardener sold early cucumbers, melons, and celery, from one acre under glass—cold frames—to Leadville and Aspen (Colo.) miners to the amount of from

3:000 to \$1,000 a season. In England, where, on account of the damp, chilly climate, even peach trees must be trained flat against a brick or stone wall like vines in order to insure fruit, and where corn cannot be grown, extremely fancy prices are paid for extra early fresh fruits and vegetables. A dollar a pound for strawberries and 75 cents apiece for cucumbers are only ordinary prices for these products when put upon the markets Early fruits and vegetables handsome returns in large cities in any country.—California Vineyardist.

Sleep Mistakes

To get up at 7 o'clock, or S o'clock, or other fixed hour every morning, no matter at what time you went to bed the night before is the most effectual way of making a bad workman of yourself. And as for saying that eight hours' sleep is what suits everybody is as nonsensical as to say that one onnce of tobacco-no more, no less-is the quantity every one ought to smoke

in a day. No doubt it is difficult for most people to sleep as long in the morning as the body requires to repair itself. Bust ness having fixed hours, the people wh. do it must accommodate themselves to them. Still, as long as people use alarms or have themselves called they will continue to feel more or less out of sorts on most days of their life.

For most of us there is only one way of solving the question—that is by going to bed nine or ten hours before the time when our business requires us to get up, and sleeping until we naturally awake. This would mean getting up at various hours, instead of the fixed hours. But any one who carried out the plan would feel so vigorous on arising that he could turn the interval before breakfast to good account.

Tall Men Scarce in England. The directors of the Great Northern rallway of England have issued a cirenlar letter to the station agents stating that in future the standard height for porters in the passenger department shall be 5 feet 6 inches and in the goods department 5 feet 4 inches. is a considerable reduction, forced by a searcity of taller men.



She-Don't you think short skirts make a woman look shorter? He-Yes, but they make the men look longer .-

"You can't keep a secret, Marle."
'Yes, I can, but I always happen to tell to other girls who can't."-Chicago Record. "Kill that mosquito, why don't you?"

I would, you know, but I hate to lay violent hands on my own flesh and blood."-Life.

Myer-Was Smyth's marriage a fall ure? Gyer-Failure isn't a name for it. Why, it proved to be a regular Delaware peach crop.

"The Filipinos haven't any idea what a humane people we are." "No; they are being taught, however, that appearances are deceitful."-Life, Bill-Did you ever know an amateur

fisherman to tell the truth? Jill-Oh yes: I heard one tell another that he was a liar.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Charlie Bingle is looking for a coat of arms." "Any success?" "Yep. He's found his great-grandfather was a tailor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Putt-What I want to know, sir, is if

you referred to me as a born liar? Terr -No, sir; I don't believe you learned to talk so soon as that.-Brooklyn Life. "Goodness, John! How queer th

baby looks. I believe he is going to have a fit!" "By George! I believe you are right. Where is my camera? -Tid-Bits.

Nexdoor-I haven't heard your dog barking at night for some time. Homer -No, guess the poor fellow got discour-

aged. We have twins at our house now, you know.

First Country Sport-Where do you put up when you go to New York? Second Country Sport-Oh, I'm not a blt particular; all pawnbrokers look alike to me."-Exchange.

He-Do you know, darling, that I think it makes me a better man every time I kiss you. She Well at the nace you are going now there will soon be "No sensible girl would elope with the coachman to-day," i "Why(**no!

Coachmen are back partners. She'd fly with the man who runs the autonobile."-Philadelphia Bulletin. Little Willie-Say, pa, what's a redundancy of expression? Pa-Using

more words than are necessary to ex-press one's meaning, such as "wealthy iceman," "wealthy plumber," etc. Mr. Stayer (time, 11:30 p. m.)-Are

you interested in baseball, Miss De lones? Miss De Jones (suppressing a yawn)—Yes, to a certain extent. I dearly love to see a man maka a home run ccasionally. A strong recommendation: "But, sir,

what has your candidate ever done to deserve the support of the people? Well, for one thing, this is the first time he has ever run for office."-Chicago Journal. Teacher-For what else was Julius

Caesar noted? Tommy Tucker (who had studied the lesson somewhat hastily)-His great strength, ma'am. threw a bridge across the Rhine.-Chicago Tribune.

"The codfish," said the professor, lays considerably more than a million eggs.' codfish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg." said the student who came from the country.-Tit-Blts.

Softleigh-I-aw-am weally getting to be aw quite a poet, doncher know.
Miss Cutting—Indeed! Soffleigh—
Yaws; I have a little book in which I aw-write down me thoughts in whyme evalumy night before wettring. Miss Cutting-It will be a volume of blank verse when finished, I suppose.

"I hope you are one of the people who can keep cool in the presence of danger." "I am," answered the man who wanted a place as a private watchit?" "I have; I once came near "Have you ever demonstrated drowned in a skating pond."-Washington Star.

"What is the woman's offense?" "She threw a brick at a neighbor woman, your Honor, and hit a man standing behind her." "The man is guilty of contributory negligence. If he hadn't been an idiot he would have stood in front of her. Case is dismissed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I'll bet a thousand," shouted the excited politician, "that the editor had no proofs of those damaging stories he published against the boss." "I'll go you." retorted the little man with a high forehead and two pairs of glass-"He had the proofs and went through them, word for word, and O. K.d, the revise." "Who in thundor-are you?" "I'm the proof-reader."nre you?" Detroit Free Press.

Miss Neighbors-1 was very sorry, indeed, to learn of your sad loss, Mr. Hayrix. You have my deepest sympathy. Mr. Hayrix-Wall, I calkerlate war purty sad like. I had ten uv th' finest hogs in this per hull teownship, an' eight uv 'em's deader'n a door nail. Mrs. Neighbors (horrified)—But I was referring to the loss of your wife. Mr. Hayrix—Yaus, misfortun's never dew 'pear to come singerly. An' I could 'a' sold them that hogs for \$20 a head,

Electric Thief-Catching. A thief had for weeks been stealing

incundescent lamps in one of the Pa isian theaters. An electrician caught him by arranging the wires so that when a lamp was removed an electric signal informed a man on the watch. When caught the rogue had two burners in his pockets.

A Diappearing River
One of the strangest streams in the
world is in East Africa. It flows in the machines are being prepared to clean the streets of Paris. The old clumsy dirt machines now in use are to be a clean only a few niles from the streets of Paris. Ocean, it flows into a desert, when it suddenly and completely disappears.

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"And clothes," argued the missionary, further, are us cheap as dirt!"
The tropic heathen did not conceal her misrivings

Yes, but are they are hygienic? faltered this simple child of the forest. Her health was quite perfect now, and there was no telling what might not be the effect of corsets and skirts which do not hang from the shoulders, to say nothing of the veils with dots in them.—Detroit Journal.

Pearl Did you see that shark they advertised down at the beach? Ruby-I saw the hotel landlord, i that's what you mean.

Rheumatism.





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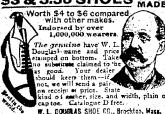
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A DOLLAR STRETCHER One budy writes that the greatest "Dollar Stretch-

The Farm Beats the Mortgage. There is a story from Buffalo County going the rounds that illustrates the re-sources of a Nebraska rawn: A farmer up there from Missouri got discouraged because he didn't get rich the first year,

itself. The farm was equal to the occa-

ion. The wheat ripened, fell down and de-

posited the seed in the soil again. Next spring the wheat began to grow lustly, Some of the neighbors were honest enough to write about it down to the

fugitive in Missouri, and he got interested

onough to come back and take a look. Then he stopped and harvested his voluntary crop. He sold it for enough to pay off the mortgage and the rest of his debts

and had a tidy little surplus over, with

which he moved his family back and now declares there is no State like Nebraska.

Up-Country.

People who have the good sense to

live in the country overnight and the

good fortune to catch trains back to

the city in the morning will appreciate

the philosophic remark of the conductor

There was but one train running on

the branch, and the service was conse

quently of the "up and back" order. A

number of people bound for the south-

ern terminus of the road happened one

day to reach a small station half-way

up just as the train paused on its north-

ern trip. The conductor looked them

"All goin' down to L-2" he in-

The travelers replied that they trust-

ed to do so eventually.
"Well," said the conductor, "rou'd

better all get on now, and then mebbe

we can skip this station on the way back."

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Dutch comedian and her mother a sing

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-Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

because he didn't get rich the hist year, and, as there was a mortgage of \$700 on his farm, was about ready to jump the whole business, but determined to make one more effort and sowed eighty acres in wheat. It happened to be a poor year for wheat and the stand was not very good. Concluding that it wasn't worth harvesting he pulled up his stukes and moseyed back to Missouri, leaving the farm to fight the mortgage all by

> have again touched 40 per cent. There has been no liquidation to speak of, while on the other hand there have been signs of good buying on every little dip. The market is in a much better position than it was a month ago at the time of the first money flurry. The weak holders seem to have been all shaken out, and their stocks to have lodged in the hands of people well able to take care of them until conditions again become ripe for a bull campaign.

bull campaign.

It was a week of declining prices on
the Board of Trade, reflecting the plentifulness of last season's harvest and, so
far as wheat was concerned, the smaller
requirements this year as compared with
last. Exports of wheat and flour contions library by tinue liberal, but present shipments cep-resent purchases made some time ago, and there has been quite recently a pause in the foreign demand. The utter inca-pability of the railroads to provide facilities for the eastward movement of th grain was likewise an element in creating the refuetance that buyers evinced to make purchases. Rail rates from lower lake ports were advanced to the first of the month, and that also had a tendency to depress prices of commodities in the West. Russia was a shipper of wheat West. Russia was a shipper of wheat an a liberal scale last week, which raised doubts of the correctness of the reported partial failure of the wheat crop of that country, while Argenfina continued to send favorable advices of the progress-

livery in the East had, perhaps, a more depressing effect upon that cereal than the same condition of affairs had on wheat. The demand for it was present, but the user of the commodity in the but the user of the commonty in the East naturally required some guaranty-as to date of delivery, an assurance im-possible for the Western shipper to giver naturally speculators in futures were af-fected by the paralyzed state of the shipping department of the business.

until transportation companies should have overcome their glutted carrying ca pacity and found a way to cope with the wealth of traffic by which they are at present overwhelmed.

RIOT ON THE GRIDIRON.

Football Game in Philadelphia Ends in a Free-for-All Fight.

The annual football contest between Harvard and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a victory for the men from Cambridge by a score of 16 to 0, ended in a free-for-all fight on the gridiron, in which players on both elevens and hundreds of spectaon both elevens and hundreds of specta tors took part. It took several minutes of energetic work by the police to restore a semblance of order. Several persons were clubbed in the struggle, and three were seriously hurt.

According to long-established footbal custom the ball belongs to the victorious custom the buil belongs to the victorious team, to be placed with other trophies of athletic valor. Saturday when time was eathed in the second half Overfield, the huge center for l'ennsylvania, grabbed the ball and dashed at full speed for the club house. Hallowell of Harvard started after him and demanded the ball. Overfield replied with a hard smash in

the face.
Players and substitutes of both elevents
then engaged in a free-far-all fight. Spectators soon thronged the field and amimated discussion soon gave way to blows.
The big force of police also took a hand and by a indicious use of their chus, nided by the physical and moral sussion exerted by the coaches and cool-headed alumni, gradually dispersed the The Harvard men were given the ball.

AGREE TO DIVIDE SAMOA.

United States, Great Britain and Germany Come to Terms. The United States, Great Britain and

Germany decided Saturday to dissolve the tripartite agreement by which these three powers control the Samaan islands. The United States has by this decision been guaranteed the possession of Tu been guaranteed the possession of Tu-tuila island and Panno Pango bay. The disposition of the remaining islands by Great Britain and Germany is a matter stip ponding. The decision to dissolve the three-power compact was reached at a joint meeting at the State Departmen of Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Bar-on Von Schwarzenstein, German charge d'affaires, and Mr. Tower, British charge

The United States has gained its point, which is that Great Britain and Ger which is that Great Britain and Germany shall cede to the United States full control over the island of Tutuila and its bay of Pango Pango. Officials say that the protocol agreed to was a condition precedent to the ratification by Great Britain and Germany of any agreement they contemplate as to exchanges of teritory. in Samoa for territory elsewhere: So far as the United States is concerned, it is held that the long-looked-for partition of Samoa is an accomplished fact by tion of Samoa is an accomplished fact by reason of the important action taken Sat urday.

OTIS HAS 40,803 SOLDIERS.

Officers Now in Philippines 1,341 and Enlisted Men 39,462, Maj. Gen. Otis has cabled the War De-

Maj. Gen. Otis has cabled the War Department the full strength of his command now in the Philippines' exclusive of the hospital and medical corps. The statement shows the number of troops in the Philippines up to Oct. 31, but since that date a part of the Thirty-second and Thirty-night infantry have arrived at Manila. The aggregate as sent by Gen. Otis is 38,405 enlisted men and 1,288 officers. Adding to this the late arrivas, he has a force of 39,402 enlisted men and 1,341 officers.

Inoculate Against Texas Fever. The Missouri State Agricultural Station at Columbia has recently pierfected a process of inoculation against the dreaded Texas fever which it is balieved will open a large and profitable market to the stockmen of Missouri and other Northern States. Hitherto from 50 to 80 percent of all Northern cattle sent to the Texas fever districts of the South have almost immediately succumbed to the breaded disease. Out of more than 400 native cattle which have been shipped from the experimental station less than The Missouri State Agricultural Sta-

FILIPINOS LOSE SIXTY.

Forty-nine Killed in One Fight, Eleve

In Another.
Two columns of Gen. MacArthur's division Sunday took Magalang, six miles northeast of Angeles. Col. Smith, with two battalions of the Seventeenth infantry, two guns of the First artillery and a body of engineers, advanced from Angeles. Maj. O'Brien, with a battalion of the Seventeenth infantry and two troops of the Fourth cavalry moved from Calumet. Col. Smith killed eleven insurgents, wounded 128 and captured fifty. Maj O'Brien killed forty-nine insurgents, wounded many and took twenty-eight prisoners. The Americans had eleven men

Magalang, the town taken, is a strong buyin situated midway between Angeles and Arayat. The movement is a part of a plan for the Americans to possess all the country to the southeast of Tarlac as the troops close in on the capital, cutting the line of the enemy's retreat in that

The insurgent force is estimated at 1,000. Col. Smith first encountered a mile beyond Angeles, which soon retreated, leaving two of their number dead.
The enemy made a short stand at the outskirts of Barrios and San Francisco, briskly shooting at the advancing Ameri cans. Capt. Brush deployed with the advance guard of the battalion and charged the Filipinos, who took to flight. Seven Americans were wounded. The Americans almost surrounded the insurgents, who resisted stubbornly. A special from Washington says that with forces aggre-gating more than 30,000 fighting men Geris, Lawton, MacArthur and Wheaton are now closing in on Aguinaldo's army. GUARD OUR TRADE IN CHINA

Washington Authorities Are Extending

Washington Authorities American Interests.

The great interest manifested by the great interest manifested of United States in the encroachments of European nations in Chinese territory has culminated in the formation of a definite policy by this Government looking to the continuation of the valuable trade advun-tages held by America in China. It appears to have been determined finally that no effort to participate in the partiwill be no receding from the intention to make European Governments respect the interests of the United States in their attempt to divide up the empire. The trade advantages possessed by this country are secured by trenty with China, and the Government is prepared to resent any interference with conditions over there that will make these advantages less valuαble.

While the Washington officials decline to give any details of recent exchang between the State Department and Eupean governments on the subject, they admit frankly that an earnest endeavor o retain American influence in China is being made, and will not deny reports that Germany, France and Russia have been told that they must not let their partition plans interfere with a continuance of American trade.

DECLARES FLAG LAW VOID.

Judge Gibbons Says the Illinois Act Is Not Constitutional. The Illinois flag law, which has provok-

ed litigation since its passage and led to numerous arrests, was declared unconsti-tutional by Judge Gibbons of Chicago in a lengthy opinion. In unmistakable terms the jurist declares that the informer's fee clause in the flag act is against the spirit of American law, as sending to provoke strife and ill will between man

and man.

The decision turns on this point, the court holding that the power granted by he constitution to the Governor of the State to pardon offenders and remit fines and penalties is in conflict with the stat-ute which guarantees to the informer a share of the fine.

The town of Ladysmith is named after the wife of Sir Harry Smith, at one time Governor of Cape Colony. Sir Harry Smith, while a young officer in the army, secred in Spain during the Peninsular war. On one occasion, when a detach ment of troops, commanded by Sir Harry, and captured and were occupying a Spanish town, he was appended to for protection by two beautiful young Spanish girls of noble birth. Protection was, of course, given them, and shortly the commanding officer found in the protection was. commanding officer found himself deeply in love with one of his charges. She af-terwards became his wife, and it is for-her that the South African town is num-

In 1857 the coinage of the big copper pennics which everybody has seen, was suspended. Up to that time they had been coined regularly for sixty-five years. In all 156,000,000 of the big awkward coins that been put into circulation. Not more than one-fourth of that number have eyer been paid back to the Government or exchanged for other coin. They are not now n general use: they have no vai What has become of them? To the number of 118,000,000 they are still outstanding, though nor one has been coined for forty-two years.

The present estimates of the total population of the world vary from 1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000, and the Royal Geographical Society of England thinks it is high time that the people are count. it is high time that the people are counced. It believes a count, or at least an accurate estimate, possible even in sayage and uncivilized countries. Russia have ing completed a successful census in Si-beria and England one in India. It pro-poses the formation of an international organization to take in charge the work of a world census.

In the medical corps of the British army there are between seventy and eighty regular trained woman nurses. They wenr a uniform of gray serge, with a little red shoulder cape and a severely plain white cap. This uniform is worn on war duty as well as at home, the idea being to make the hospitals as familiar and homelike as possible. The pay of the nurses begins at \$150 a year and rises to \$250, everything, including food, lodging and clothing, being provided in addition.

People, who yet hardly have recovered from the shock of the recent daring train robbery on the Chicago and Northwestern road, may be astonished to learn tha ach year since 1890 more than twent trains have been held up and robbed within the limits of the United States. In round aumbers there have been within the last ten years 230 train holdups in this country, with more than eighty peo ple killed outright and nearly as many wounded as a result. .

have been ordered that, ever before in th same length of time. The total number immost immediately succumbed to the drended disease. Out of more than 400 of orders placed as SS.085. If these ears native eattle which have been shipped from the experimental station loss than 8 per cent have been soft from any cause.

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Not as Rustic as He Seemed It is a little dangerous to take it for ranted that the experiences of a rusticooking neighbor have been necessarily of the most limited nature. A certain found himself a little at fault by fail ing to recognize this fact.

It was at a state ceremony, and the

Queen was surrounded by a host of gaily dressed courtiers. In all the com pany there was but one man conspicuons by a total lack of finery. He was attired in the plainest homespun, and looked like an old country farmer. He was surveying the brilliant assemblage with evident interest. To this stranger came a gally dressed

gentleman, who in flippant fashion in quired of him whether he had ever in lits life beheld such a spectacle. The old rustic replied, pointing to the Queen, "Never-since I sat in her chair.

The speaker was Richard Cromwell. son and successor to the Protector. H had only occupied the position of head of a nation for a very short time. felt himself unfit for the task before him, and lost no time in resigning. Now, after half a century, he visited Westminster Hall in connection with some legal business.

Wooden Shoes.

They sell sabots, or wooden shoes, a store in Indianapolis, and the dealer Mich., from basswood, by Belgians They are used by people who work in canneries, where hot solder, acid, etc. on the floors ruin leather soles; by peo ple who stand on wet floors, such as employes of creameries and washer women, and now and then a fashion able woman buys a pair to wear, without stockings when she wishes to rest

Struck It Big.

Henry A. Salzer, manager of the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., also president of the Idaho Gold Coin also president of the Idaho Gold Coin Mining and Milling Company, is in luck. They have recently struck a wonderful deposit of gold on their properties. As a result the stock of the Gold Coin Co. has doubled in value. Many of the patrons of the John A. Salzer Seed Co. are owners of Gold Coin stock. The mines are located in the Seven Devil district, Idaho.

From Good 'sember,
"I have a severe cold," said the sweet singer. "I shall have to use a cough strup,"
"Use only tar strup," spoke up the

manager. "Does it make any difference?"

"Yes; everything depends on the pitch of your voice." "Won't you have a glass of this new

cider?" "I never drink anything of the kind, thank you."

Tectotaller?" "No. Vegetarian."-Indianapelis.Jour

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was a sketching class, and every on was wide open for an artistic subject

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"How decorative!" said a young man

"Just what we are looking for," said

A gardener was standing near a

"Do tell us." cried a girl, "what those

"Them?" said the gardener, with a

huckle, "Them's onions gone to seed."

Ten Poisoning.

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of those fireworks over at your house

Boggs-Our cook had been with us

just two months, and we were celebrat-

THOUGHT-

Biggs-What was the occasion for all

"Which?" replied the gardener. "Why, those," 'said the girl.

aded into gray and purple

the teacher, a full-fledged artist.

beau-oo-tiful things are!"

and surprise.

hand.

last night?

Breeding and Feeding in Human Intestines.

with various exclamations of deligh Just within the fence on the left grew A New Powerful Germ Destroyer Discovnnumerable graceful stalks, each bearered-How Microbes Are Killed While You Sleep. ing aloft globes of pale green that

Millions of microbes, bacteria, ptomaines, ilsesse germs of every kind live and breed pol fred in the stomach and bowels. For their propagation it is only necessary or the liver and intestines to become lazy

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Brevity is the great charm of eloquence.-Cicero.

GAVE little thought to my health," writes Mrs. Wm. V. Bell, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham wantil I found mental to the control of the contr ham, "until I found myself unable to attend to my household duties.

"I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly suffering, and a good deal of backache, but I thought all women had these

things and did not complain. "I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my.

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good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful good it has done me, have many friends taking it medicine the highest praise."

MRS. A. TOLLE. 1946 Hilton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-

was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption. Had continual headaches, backache and falling of womb, and my eyes were affected. Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One bottle relieved me, and after taking eight bottles am now a

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Sanconomonomonomonos Business Situation.

Chicago Correspondence: . That October was an active, month in general business lines is demonstrated by the clearing house reports. The total or payments through the Chicago banks was buyinents through the charge state the largest ever reported for any one month in the history of the city, being only a trifle short of the \$600,000,000 mark. The total for the ten months ending Oct, 31 is nearly \$1,000,000,000 in extended that for the enterpression of the for the superposition region. lng oct. 31 sharing \$1,000,000 in 1898, and more than \$950,000,000 darger than for the whole of 1897. This

record is a phenomenal one.

The stock markets have ruled strong during the greater part of the week in the face of the fact that call money rates

send favorable advices of the progress-of next season's wheat crop. That the price of wheat in this market declined 1½ cents a bushel in such circumstances was by no means remarkable.

The impossibility of making prompt shipments of corn with anything ap-proaching certainty of the date of its de-For those who are accustomed to sending away from home for their goods it is of the greatest importance to know the character and reliability of the establishment selling goods to families from catalogues. The great emporium of the John M. Smyth Co., located at 150 to 166 West Madison street. Chicago, has been established for a third of a century, and has furnished over half a million homes in furnished over half a million homes in Chicago and wicinity alone. This firm onjoys the confidence of the public by its many years of fair dealing. It issues an immense illustrated catalogue that should be in every family, as it describes and gives the price of every article required for household use. A sample of the extraordinary values offered by this firm is shown in the illustration of the "Melba" sewing machine in another column of this paper for \$14.25. This is one of the best sewing machines ever offered to the public, and yet it is but a sample of the

Much confidence in higher prices was still expressed, but local sentiment favor-

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-Ella Wheeter Wilcox.

"MR. SPENS."

"I've always brought you up to expect that I would do something for you. Rupert, and I will-but I confess disappointed. As my heir you would have a right to aspire to almost any marriage . . . but the daughter of a country rector, one of seven children, nobody in particular, no connections-

"She's the most beautiful creature

"Of course." said Sir Spenthorne Car nac drily. "That goes without say

'Wait till you see her, Uncle Spen." "I'm beginning to be quite fired wit If she's all you say, my boy I wonder what she saw in you!" tall old man, with the iron gray hair and long mustache, shading a well cut, expressive mouth, smiled as he looked woman I should prefer some one over

'All women don't worship thews and sinews," said Rupert Carnae impatient-

"Lucky for you they don't, my boy Well, you really think the beauty cares for you? You don't imagine that the fact of your being my heir has any-

thing to do with it?" Rupert smiled a fatuous smile, which made his uncle long to shake him. "You think yourself very worldwise

Uncle Spen, and all that, don't you know; but you're on the wrong tack this time. I told them nothing about my prospects, and if Meriel has no cepted me I presume it's for myself. "H'm-the daughter of a country

parson, seven brothers and sisters, etc . However, I will see the girl for myself. And so that she should not be on her good behavior-rich uncle and all that, don't you know-1'll go down to Systed and stay at the inn. There's trout stream, and I'll be supposed t be attracted by the fishing. Nobody need find out who I really am and I can easily make acquaintance with the

Yes, if you go to church he will orobably call."

Sir Spenthorne Carnac intimated tha be was prepared to make even that in the interests of his nephew And as the two men separated on the steps of the Naval and Military, the stalwart old soldier could not help once more wondering what the deuce the girl (if she was all Rupert said) could have seen in the little chap.

"Certainly, sir, you can have the cooms, and the fishing is especially good just now." "Well, that just suits me. Can

nave some dinner?"

sir; certainly, sir. . Er-what

name did you say? "Spens."

"Thank you, sir."

Spenthorne Carnac walked up to the diamond paned windows of the little inn parlor, and looked across the road to where stood a small white house the abode, he knew from his nephew's description, of the rector. Presently down the dusty road came a girl dressed in white, a tall and finely procarried her head impressed Sir Spen

"By Jove, I suppose that's one of Lord Lauder's daughters," he said to himself. "I know they live somewhere hereabout. Now, if Rupert had functed a girl like that-"

The girl was coming up the garden path, and Sir Spenthorne caught sight of great brown eyes, chestnut hair, and a complexion like a wild rose.

"Yes, Miss Meriel, dear?" "Can you let us have some eggs?" "Only a few. Miss Meriel. We've got gentleman come here for the fishing,

and I'll be wanting them for him. He's a real gentleman. Sir Spenthorne smiled in his long

gray mustache at this description of himself. "Who was that?" he asked of Mrs. Bartlett after the departure of the young lady. "That's Miss Mericl Ray, the daugh-

ter of the rector." "A great favorite in the village,

suppose? Ray of sunshine, bless her?"

The good woman enlarged for some time on Miss Meriel's perfections, and mentary to his nepnew.
was perhaps surprised at the extraorDuring the weeks that followed dinary patience with which her guest

listened to her long story. I wonder this charming young lady has not married," said Sir Spenthorne -he be a bit undersized, to be sureof his daughters married-he has seven

confidentially, "there is a young man but Mr. Ray would be glad to see one last a day came when the doctors pro children, you must know, and gals are and said that she might see Rupert not just so easy to settle nowadays that Miss Meriel she's doing it to please her pa, and make room for her younger sisters. But here's your din- light, he tried in vain to conceal his

Sir Spenthorne welked up and down before the door of the non-smoking re-flecting on Rupert and his tove affairs.

It certainly was as onishing to see the Rupert was silent from embarrasssort of men women will marry aston ment. ishing! On the other side of the road : there presently appeared the tall ag port. Meriel raised lovell on her et and then quietly resumed his sear as if wrf of a dergyman. Sir Spenthorne, how and looked into her lover's face, he had attended to a mere formalice,

went across, and, taking off his hat, The change which fliness had wrought namired if the rector could advise bim is to the best sort of fly to use on the dver, as he was a stranger in Systed.

The Rev. Thomas Ray, himself a de votee of the gentle sport, took in with swift glauce the tall upright figure the deep blue eyes and the well cut lowerful face of his interlocutor.

"What a handsome fellow!" he thought, "even now"-for the age of he stranger could not be less fifty. "I should be delighted to tell you anything in my power," he said aloud. And the two men walked amicably down the road together between the sweet June bedges. This walk was the beginning of a

quickly ripening friendship. Meriel showed the way to the best pools. Sir. Spenthorne invented the most wonder ful picnies and al fresco teas for the hildren. When he wasn't by the river he was at the rector's house, and rpetually in the company of Meriel. Sir Spenthorne had never married, be cause years and years ago a girl had jilted him, and yet his heart was as full of reverence for women as a boy's. Never had he come across one who ful filled his whole ideal of womanhood until he met Merlel. He hardly real-

ized which way things were driftingwas not Meriel engaged to Rupert and was not he, Sir Spenthorne, the rich, elderly uncle, who had come to make all things smooth for them? As he returned to his inn one evening

after a delightful expedition in the woods with Meriel and half a dozen young brothers and sisters he found telegram waiting for him: 'Am coming down to-morrow

ing anxious. RUPERT.' Spenthorne felt his heart sudlenly grow cold. Good heaven! What olly was this? Why should he mind is nephew coming down? he asked nimself, impatiently-but in his heart of hearts Sir Spenthorne knew the rea-

on why. He put the telegram in his pocket and walked across the road to the rector's house. The small servant showed him in. "Mr. Spens" was quite a

id of the family Meriel was alone, filling a china bowl with June roses. Her face was flushed, and there were traces of tears on her cheeks.

What is it?" asked "Mr. Spens," taking her hand.

"Nothing." "Nothing-and you are crying?"

"I'm a fool." cried Meriel passionate ly. "It's nothing; there is a man who wants to marry me-father wishes it and I've said 'yes,' and he's coming down to-morrow; that's all." "But," said "Mr. Spens" gently,

don't you like him?"

Meriel turned a scared face to him. "I didn't mind him-at first," she

"Well?"

"Well-nothing." The girl turned to the window and looked out into the shadowy evening. "Tell me," said "Mr. Spens" with a

udden thrill in his voice—"tell me all about it."

"There's nothing to tell. He was : nice little man, and he asked father, and father said if he died there would be nothing for us, and it would comfort him to know one of his daughters was And though father looks well and strong, it seems he has something wrong with his heart, and he might die at any time-and so I

said yes."
"I see," said "Mr. Spens" quietly. "But why is it more tragic now than before?'

But Meriel wouldn't answer him and kept her head obstinately turned away, and "Mr. Spens" rose. "I see it's no use asking you to con-

fide in me," he said at last. Then Meriel turned on him. "Oh, go, go!" she cried. And Sit Spenthorne, turning, left the room

without another word. "My God!" he said to himself as he walked across the road to the inn. "I As the landlady left the room Sir believe she might have liked me, old

fellow as I am," "What an awful thing!"

"Yes, it's a desperate/business. I have telegraphed to the young fellow she's engaged to." "Have you told him it's smallpox?"

"Yes. "Look here, Ray, there's something with a sailor hat. The way the girl I want to tell you. I am Rupert Carnac's uncle. I wanted to see the girl he was going to marry to have the opportunity of judging her, and I had nade up my mind to make things right for them.'

"Heaven knows if there will be any right, "said the poor rector, too distracted to give much heed to Sir Spenthorne's words. "Ah! thank goodness, there is Rupert "

A fly drove up to the door of the inn, and Rupert, looking somewhat flurried,

"Of course, I came at once," he said a an embarrassed tone; "but I hope deriel does not expect to see me smallpox is an awfully infectious thing.'

"My daughter does not even know that I have sent for you," said the rector, stiffy. "I thought it right to do so—she is very ill." His voice broke, and he turned impatiently away. He had rged his daughter to accept Rupert Carnac, and he did not quite like the ight in which Rupert was showing "Miss Meriel, sir-we call her the himself. Sir Spenthorne said nothing, but his lips tightened, and there was look on his face the reverse of compli-

> young Rupent was very much bored, and only the fear of his uncle kept him in Systed. Sir Spenthorne rather voided his nephew, and was, besides too desperately auxious to care for anybody's society. The terrible illness dragged its weary length along, but at nounced Meriel to be out of danger, When the young man was admitted

is said in the village into the darkened room and caugh sight of the swollen face and blurred features dimly seen in the uncertain

> feelings. "It's horrible, isn't it?" she asked.

"You know you are guifte free Ru

in hers appatled him.

You are free, Rupert, she repeated. "No, no," said Rupert, weakly. "Yes, yes," said Meriel, cheerfully.
"Take your freedom, Rupert, You cnow you are thankful in your heart. stood looking awkwardly

down at her. "Uncle Spen will be furious," he said at last. "He thinks the world and all

"Uncle Spen!" "Yes, my uncle, Sir Spenthorne Carnac. You only knew him as 'Mr. Spens.' The fact is, he had heard of our engagement, and wanted to take stock of you without letting you guess who he really was. I'm afraid he'll pitch into me about this." A slow smile broke over Meriel's

"I think I can make your-peace with him," she said.

"Is it true, Meriel, is it true that all is at an end between you and Rupert? Tell me, my darling, is there is there

a chance for me?" Sir Spenthorne Carnac was kneeling beside Meriel's sofa, her thin wasted

hand in his. The girl looked up. "You want to marry me, now ooks are all gone?" "I love you-I want you-and I don't

care about anything else!"

But a few months after, when thanks to a clever German specialist, oung Lady Carnae had lost all traces of her illness, and Sir Spenthorne was inordinately proud of his beautiful wife, Rupert declared that he had been abominately treated, and that Lady Carnae was the most mercenary and leceltful of women.

· 1 KIMBERLEV'S VAST WEALTH.

Richness of the Diamond Fields Almost Be yond Comprehension.

figures representing the wealth of the Kimberley diamonds are so vast as to be hardly within the comprehension of the mind.

In two years after the formation of Beers Company by Rhodes in 1888 it had paid \$8,000,000 in 20 per cent, dividends and \$4,400,000 in Interest on the original \$40,000,000 capital, making a total of \$12,400,000, or \$6,200,000 per year.

Since then the output has greatly inreased, so that the annual product is bouf \$20,000,000. The total producion in the eleven years since the consolidation is not far from \$200,000,000. This official output, however, by no neans represents the total product of the mine. The De Beers Company is nothing more than a vast diamond trust, which regulates the output of the mines. There is no intention on the part of the De Beers Company to make liamonds so plentiful that they will ecome cheap. On the other hand, the price of diamonds, has been steadily dvanced by the trust until it is now far in excess of what it was at the time the De Beers combination was formed. The company meanwhile has been stocking away great stores of diamends until it has a reserve fund of

this mature probably amounting to scores of millions of dollars. Of course it is impossible to estinate accurately the value of the De Beers mines, practically all of which are at Kimberley. Attempts to do so have been made and the figures have anged all the way from \$1,000,000,000

to \$1,500,000,000. In 1890 there were 1,300 Europeans and 5.700 natives employed in the mines. There are now 1,800 Europeans and 6.500 natives or Kaffir ne groes. The miners get from \$25 to \$30 per week and the day laborers' wages range from \$4.15 to \$5 per week.

The Kimberley mines cover more than twenty-six acres, and are sunk to a depth of from 450 to 500 feet, with shafts running down from this level to a death of from 500 to 1,200 feet.

Horse Sense. It is peculiarly appropriate that some cold facts about the horse be laid before the public at the present time. These will substantiate the assertion. hat the horse is an animal of extraordinary little sense-using the word as synonymous with judgment. It is quite natural that the horse should have a unhalanced mentally volved, as he is, from an ancestor who was one of the most timid of wild aninals, possessing no weapons of offense or defense, and therefore finding his nly safety in flight. He had ever to be on the alert, with his keen senses of perception ever tense; ready to urge him into a mad gallop at the slightest ovement, or custling of a leaf, which perhaps might betray the neighbornood of some lurking beast of prey bout to spring upon him and tear his life out with lacerating claws or teeth. It is no wonder therefore that at any unaccustomed sight, noise touch, or notion, the horse of to-day, in spite of countless centuries of training in the service of man, under the ancestral mpulse that dominates his most intensely nervous organization, should still be selzed with an ungovernable terror that expresses itself in a mad onward rush whose frightful power is fraught with destruction for every thing about him.-Automobile Maga

zine. Seemed So Absurd. "Belinda." the young lawyer said, I have been your devoted knight ever since we were children together, tweny-one years ago, and you have never positively refused me. By all the legal recedents, twenty-one years' undisputed possession of the privilege of onsidering myself your lover, Belinda gives me the undoubted right to ask you to be my wife. Will you?"

"Yes," she replied, after a moment's reflection, "but it seems so absurd. Horace, to marry a man on a technieality-"-Chicago Tribune.

He Cave His Consent.

It was at a society wedding. The

elergyman after proclaiming the banns of matrimony between the young cou-ple concluded by saying: "If there be any objections they can now be stated."

A fashionable youth, an old admirer of the intended bride, noticing the eyes spon him, rose up and exclamed "I

The fifth small is of a violet conv. have no objectious for my own part " raft, and it is built upon most scien- death.

tific principles, for it has compartments in it for air. It is broad and the

Terrible Opportunities of Secret Murder nir compartments are underneath, so that it cannot capsize. Warden Hagen, of the Tombs Prison,

TINY BEATH MESSENGER

Lurk in a Late Device.

gerous ever taken from a prisoner.

perceptible wound it makes. Its hol-

low core is large enough to carry suffi-

speedy unconsciousness or death itself.

or body in a crowd and the piston

shoved hard the deadly dose would go

through any ordinary thickness

of the prison medical corps, and

in the implements of crime, but some

t showed evidence of recent use.'

but I would not let him have it.

The syringe, two long, slender vials.

ia a little aluminum case that could

be slipped into the waistcoat pocket.

darts could be thrown to a mych great

Lantry says is clearly of foreign make

Grape Seed and Appendicitis.

popular delusion." remarked an expe-

people are afraid to eat grapes on that

ienced surgeon the other day. "Most

ccount, imagining that a stray seed

may find its way into the appendix and

but the chances are almost too remote

rarely caused by a foreign body of any

ild 'grape seed' theory caused a great

operators. When they used the knife

and failed to find anything unusual in

the sac of the appendix they were disposed to fear that they had made a

mistake in the diagnosis and that the

dicitis. To be frank, I dare say many

a surgeon reported the discovery of

grane seeds or something else in the

empty as a drum. The poor fellow had

to do it to escape censure. But we

know, better now, and there is no occa-

ate for appendicitis is between attacks,

when the patient is in good health.

The death rate in such cases is very

small-really trifling.-New Orleans

Lights His Nest with Fireflies,

Many birds suspend their-nests from

the branches of trees, one of the most

curious nests of that kind theing that

of the baya bird of India. It is hung

from the branch with its opening at

the bottom, and hangs like an inverted

bottle, so as to be secure from the ap-

proach of tree snakes and other rep

tiles. The most curious thing about

the baya bird is that it is said to light

up its nest by sticking fireflies on its sides with clay or soft mud. There seems to be little doubt of the fact.

Dr. Buchanan says: "At night each of

the habitations is lighted up by a fire-

fly stuck on the top with a piece of

clay. The nest consists of two rooms;

sometimes there are three or four fire-

flies, and their blaze in the little cells

dazzles the eyes of the bats, which

often destroy the young of these birds.

Perhans other animals are scared off

a writer in Nature records this curious

bservation: "I have been informed on

safe authority that the Indian bottle

bird protects his nest at night by sticking several of these glow beetles

iround the entrance by means of clay

and only a few days back an intimate

friend of my own was watching three rats on a roof rafter of his bungalow,

when a glowfly lodged very close to

them; the rats immediately scampered

off."-Our Animal Friends.

in perfect safety.

baya bird's electric light, since

Times-Democrat.

deal of unnecessary anxiety to early

to talk about. Appendicitis

The popular impression that appen-

The extension tube is made to fit in-

into the flesh.

thing," he said.

Pressed against a person's arm or leg

clent quantity of a drug to

Moreover, the snail knows how to New York City, has in his possession stow away its cargo, for the oldes eggs and those which hatch the soon a noval weapon, perhaps the most danest are placed in the center and the The origin of this deadly implement lightest and newest on the side of the was an ordinary hypodermic syringe. rate. The Ianthina fills it own air com-partments by getting a globule of air It is the hypodermic syringe adapted underneath its head, the body is then The slender, hollow needle with curved downward beneath the raft which the puncture is made and the and, the head being tilted on one side the air rushes in and fills the spaces. drug injected in ordinary use is made a sort of tiny blow-pipe dart It feeds on a beautiful little felly fish. which, when the piston is pressed, will which has a flat, raft-like form with a fly for a distance of several feet with pretty little sail upon it, and they consufficient force to puncture the flesh gregate in multitudes when the sea is and remain buried in the almost im-

ealm. Sometimes specimens are washed upon the northwestern coast of France. and when they are handled they give out a violent dye.

REPORTER WORTH A MILLION. Now Editor and Proprietor of the Jersey

clothing and carry its fatal dose deep City Journal. Col. Sheffield Phelps, owner of the Commissioner Lantry, Dr. Campbell, fersey City Journal, was the richest newspaper man in America several years ago. From his father, the late number of experts in criminal devices have examined the weapon, and all William Walter Phelps, he inherited a fortune of several millions, and under pronounced it not only something new als active and practical management thing more deadly in its possibilities ie-made-his-newspaper-the foremost

than they have ever seen.
"We found the thing hidden away lournal of the State. At the end of his first year he was in the cont-lining of a notorious crimi-nal of New York," said Warden Hagan. bitterly attacked by his political enenies, who brought libel suits for many He was arrested for highway robhundreds of thousands of dollars bery, and is now serving a sentence igainst him, but he won easily in the ourts. Since then he has been a now-The Warden, by way of illustration erful political factor in Hudson barely touched the end of the piston y, and his course has been signally inand the dart shot out and remained

orsed by Gov. Voorhees. sticking in the cont of the reporter, seated fully four feet away. "All the autopsies in the world would The Colonel, whose title comes from ppointment on the staff of Gov Griggs, lives in one of the showy places not be likely to reveal the cause of of the State, directly opposite death in a person killed with this York City, on the crest of the Palisades. The family estate comprises "The implement was made for crimnore than 3,000 acres. It is probably inal purposes. Not long after the the costliest farm in America. The prisoner who had it was sent to prison land is worth in the neighborhood of land is worth in the neighborhood of a villatious looking scoundrel came here and asked for the syringe. He \$3,000,000 for building purposes

After his graduation from Yale, in had an order from the convict for it 1886 Col. Phelos began active news paper work as a reporter on the World at New York. Later he became an ednumber of needles and a small extentorial writer on the Mail and Express, sion tube were compactly stowed away and afterward filled the position of act ing managing editoron the same paper Once, while on the World staff, he was sent to report the wedding of the to the end of the syringe, thereby extending it and making of it a miniature rifle barrel from which the deadly met at the front door by a trained serdaughter of a Wall street man recently vant, who quickly separated them from er distance than from the syringe itthe guests and led them to the host's private room, where the banker met This particular outfit Commissioner them in person, and gave them type written slips containing the informaion they were sent for. pagne was opened, and the banker took some cigars from a drawer in his desk. licitis is always caused by some small "Have one." he said to Phelps foreign body which sets up an inflam-They're genuine conchas. I impor mation in the vermiform appendix is a

them myself." "Thanks," said Phelps pleasantly, a he took the cigar. "Have one of mine delphia Saturday Evening Post.

bowl them over. Of course, such a A Singular Friendship. thing is in the realms of possibility, That the lion and the lamb will nev er lie down together is a matter is very which the most optimistic can have little doubt. One is not surprised when such noble animals as the dog and The inflammation seems to be of catarrhal nature, and I am inclined to horse affiliate, nor the equally inter believe that the disease is in some way esting cut and monkey, for they have associated with la grippe. At any rate, it is a significant fact that a much in common, and many of them but that Tabby and a chicken should large percentage of those who have it fraternize with the utmost good wil a short time before the seizure. The

have suffered from an attack of grip is surely worthy of remark.

A suburbanite had a pet hen, who mounting into her lap, with cackles and delight, would deposit its morning of fering in the improvised nest. The creature was finally set in a special hoy in the carriage house, and the family waited with interest for the com ing brood. One morning they noticed ase was, after all, not one of appenthe hen at breakfast, and again, half an hour later, the fowl was strutting bout, in apparent indifference to her cooling eggs.

"She'll make no setter," was the disgusting comment. "She's been too

Following her to the carriage house, the woman was just in time to see a fluffy mass leap-from the box and the hen serenely take its place on the nest. This continued throughout the weeks. When Madam Hen took her norning constitutional Tabby would obligingly keep house and look after er interests, leaving the moment the little lady retifined. New York Her-

Tit for Tat.

An American, intent upon a day's outing in England, wanted to hire a lealer's best horse and trap, but not knowing his man the dealer demurred t trusting them in his hands.

Determined to have his drive the American offered to pay for the horse and the vehicle, promising to sell them back at the same price when he re turned. To that the liveryman saw no objection, so his customer's wants were supplied, and off he went. He was back in time at the stables

his money reimbursed according to contract, and he turned to go. "Hold on!" exclaimed the dealer You have forgotten to pay for the

"My dear sir," was the cool reply, there is no biring in the case. I have been driving my own horse and trap And he left the Englishman to his

orrowful reflections.

Railroads in Africa.

Africa has now nearly 10,000 miles of railway, and offers an unlimited field for extensions. The dream of a great line extending the whole length of the country from Cairo to Cape Town, some 5,500 miles, seems likely to he realized early in the new century. There is a small small which is so On the north end about 1,100 miles fond of the sea that it never comes to are in operation, and on the south land, and it builds such a capital boat about 1,400 miles, leaving something for itself and its eggs that while large like 2,500 miles yet to be built through ships are sinking and steamers are un-the Dark Continent, which locomotive able to face the storm it tosses about headlights will ere long illuminate. Railway Age.

and is therefore called builtions. If Austria is the country word lendent to has a small shell and there projects manderers. In ten years over sem perfrom the under part of the body a long sons were found guilty of norder, of oughe like piece of fesh. This is the schope only twenty three were put to

STORY OF TWO BROTHERS

Affair Looked Rosy for Reuben, But Lucien Beat Him Out.

Renben and Lucien Bradley orn and reared on a Michigan farm, This farm had been cut from the woods by the father, and endless toll had been expended in bringing it to a state of fair productiveness. But even when the boys became of age it proluced only a scant living for the fam-

ily.
The problem of a livelihood and a vocation forced itself upon Reuben and adden. They were strong, steady and industrious, and had been graduated from the village school. The father was not able to set them up in husiness. They knew it and did not complain. He had done the best he could Reuben was fired of the country. He went to town and apprenticed himself to a harness maker. Against the advice of his young friends Lucien bought sixty acres of land and ran ju

debt for it.
In a year Reuben was earning \$1 day. After the day's work he wore a white shirt because other people did, not because they were more comfortable. He had no debts. Lucien had fall crops, but they yielded little more than enough to pay interest on the mortgage. He wore a ragged shirt and patched breeches and cowhide boots People said that Reuben was making gentleman of himself and learning a trade in the bargain.

In two years Reuben had completed his appenticeship. He was now earning \$10 a week. He boarded in a housthat had a fancy veranda and green blinds. His clothes improved. Lucien was still ragged, but he paid his luter est and \$300 on his principal. People said that Reuben was bound to come to the front.

Reuben became foreman of the shop at \$50 a month. He bought a house and lot on the installment plan and paid for it within five years. The country people called upon him and when they went to town Luclen paid off the mortgage and owned the farm. People said that Reuben and Lucien were good citizens.

In ten years more Reuben was still foreman of the shop. He received the same wages. He lived in the same house. He wore the same cut of shirt and the same kind of pointed shoes He smoked Havana cigars. bullt a new house and barn. He had a good carriage and a driving horse He smoked a pipe. The neighbors saw that every year he made some improve ment on the farm. The barn was full of tools. He wore a white shirt when he went to town and he had a pair of button shoes. People said that Lucien was becoming a prominent man; and his word was good at the bank.

Reuben began to complain that har ness making was too confining. His health was breaking down. The proprietor of the shop was selfish and would not die and leave the business to him. Harness making was not what it used to be. He went fishing when he wanted to. Reuben came out now and then to spend a Sunday. The birds seemed to sing more sweetly than ever before, and the grass was green-Lucien indorsed Reuben's note

Lucien has pigs and cows and sheep and chickens and turkeys and horses He raises potatoes and beans and corn and wheat and garden stuff and and clothes. Reuben buys everything At the close of the year Lucien puts \$100 to \$300 in the bank or he takes a rip to Boston. Reuben does well it he comes out even. Lucien does not fret. Reuben grumbles.-Professor L H. Bailey of Cornell University, in the Review of Reviews.

Walrus Whiskers.

"Of all the curious articles of comnerce that you have ever mentionel in print I have never seen one more strange than a 'line' I regularly send to China, to the Brazils, and in very large quantities to Russia."

The speaker was a "foreign merchant," and he was addressing a contributor who had made a specialty of paragraphs dealing with out-of-the-

way occupations. "The article I refer to are toothnicks that are made from the walrus whisers. Vast quantities of the stiff, thick whiskers of the walrus are shipped from Alaska chiefly, to myself, and to some others in England. Those who send them pull them out one by one with special tweezers and after the whiskers have been trimmed and stiffened here they are made up into bun-

"The higher class Chinese seem to use no other kind of toothpicks, and the more wealthy of the Russians always use them at their clubs and hotels. I send out some thousands of bundles yearly, and though to the buyer they are much dearer, as well more ornamental, they have plenty of profit to the dealer. They have begun to creep into strong favor at West End lubs, and last year I executed some scores of English orders.'

Something Sibliantly Silly.

Sturdy Sammie Simpson sought weet Sallie Stevens' society so solicitously-several social societies several ly said sententiously, "Sailie's surely secured Sammie! Sailie's Sammie's swetheart! Sammie's Sallie's slave! Society shall soon see something start

Saturday Sallie sat sewing steadily, singing softly. Suddenly seeing Sam-mie's shadow, she selzed selssors, snipped savagely, still singing softly. Sammie said slyly, "Sweetheart sing Sammie something sadly sweet."

Sallie started-seemingly surprisedsaying: "Sammie Sampson, stop saying such silly stuff. Spoony sentiments sound soft. Say something sensible. Sammle Straightaway said: "Sweetest Sallie, set some time soon." Sally serenely said, "Say Sunday,", "Surely shouted Sammie, supremely satisfied.

Sequel: Sammle Sampson's safely se ared, Sallie Steven's settled, Samane's suited. Society's satisfied.—Box ton Journal.

Left All Behind.

Cholly There goes that dashing walow Brown, whose husband left her so much real estate. Jack Real estate! How much did

he leave? Cholly. He left the earth. Judge

BOERS AND THE GIRAFFE

The Animal Being Exterminated by Them in South Africa.

The Boers are credited with being great hunters, and chief of them in his younger days was President Kruger, whose daring in attacking a lion single handed, with a hunting kulfe, has many times been told. When the Boers migrated from Cape Colony to the Transvaal they were forced to clear he way by killing 6,000 lions, many of which were killed by Kruger. For years the South African Boers have been hunters, and their skill with the ifle is due to this daily practice in the fields and woods. But with them the killing of game has been either a matter of dollars and cents or self-protec-

Their creditable work of freeing South Africa of the dreaded flons, which roamed in such numbers that life was rendered unsafe anywhere in the country, is offset by their ruthless destruction of the giraffe from Cape killed 6,000 lions in the Transvaal before existence was made safe, they may have killed 60,000 of the innocent graceful giraffes. In the early days of South African history the giraffe was the most abundant game in the Transvanl, Matabeleland and Orange Free State, but the creature has been killed off like our American buffalo, and the few remaining representatives of a no-ble race gradually driven north. For years past the giraffe has been a profitable quarry for the Boer hunters, and the animal was valued by them only ecause the hides were articles of commercial use. They were pot-hunted, shot down in droves, and destroyed in the greatest number possible in every direction.

A good giruffe skin is worth from \$10 to \$20 in South Africa to-day, and much more in Europe. On their hunting trips ten and fifteen years ago it was a common matter for one hunter to kill forty and fifty of these graceful animals in one day. The reason for this is that the giraffe is the most in nocent of animals, and easily hunted. They are absolutely defenceless, and there is hardly a case on record where a wounded giraffe turned upon the hunter. It is true they have great powers of speed, and they can dodge rapldly from tree to tree in the woods, but they offer such a fair mark that these

tactics hardly ever save them.

The skin or hide of the animal is its chief article of value. No wonder that the bullets often fail to penetrate this skin, for it is from three-quarters to in inch thick, and as tough as it is thick. The skin when cured and tanned makes excellent leather for certain purposes. The Boers make riding whips and sandals out of the skins they do not send to Europe. The bones f the giraffe have also a commercial value. The leg bones are solid instead of hollow, and in Europe they are in great demand for manufacturing buttons and other bone articles. The tendons of the giraffe are so strong that they will sustain an enormous dead weight, which gives to them pecuniary value,

Girl's Queer Pet.

When the neighbors first observed Miss Stella Tunnison in the rolling waves of Lake Michigan on the sandy beach at Lake Bluff they thought little of the occurrence. Even when close bservers noticed a duck swimming around in close proximity to the young woman it was looked upon as a coincldence. But when on other occasions it was observed that the young woman and the duck took the water together, left at the same time and walked across the beach side by side to the bath house, their the watchers knew

they had something to talk about. Miss Tunnison is perhaps the first society girl to make a pet of a duck and go bathing in company with her quacking friend. Other girls have "taken in" their pet dogs on occasion, but a duck for a swimming companion is certainly an innovation. The fowl makes no attempt to swim far from its mistress when they take their daily dip. It accompanies her solemnly across the sand to the water's edge, and when she wades in with little screams over the chilliness of the water the duck boldly breasts the waves and paddles around delightedly. While Miss Tunnison is splashing in the water the duck remains near until she has finished her "dip," and then contentedly accompanies her to shore. -Chicago Chronicle.

A New Profession.

For some time past an ingenious individual in London has made it his business to wait upon ladies as they leave theatres, calling their carriages, and aiding them to enter. He is decently dressed, very polite, and has a way of helping a lady with her skirtespecially if the weather be wet-which is particularly pleasing to his patron-

But it seems that his action in this respect is not nearly so disinterested as it might appear, for he makes this little courtesy a subterfuge for picking pockets or removing any article of value within reach. His methods, however, are not those of the common thief, for he presently proceeds to the police station nearest at hand, and there delivers up his spoil, coolly stating that he has "found it" outside a

recrtain theatre.

He of course furnishes also his name and address, and in due time his "honest" action receives its reward. He has "found" so many things recently that the police are getting auxious to find him;

Office Boy Does Some Calculating.

"Yes," answered the other, with a Superiority. "I'm working for a law

"I shose he'll be takin you into loc "Not me, The whole thing is a my a

on a clear by the door all day and rev

tery to me I should do a thing but

to figure out where he gets the 84 a week he pays me "- Washington Star,

An Unauthorized Version

Sea Captain There is no hope: The ship is domined. In an hour we shall Suffering Passenger - Thank Heaven